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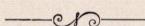
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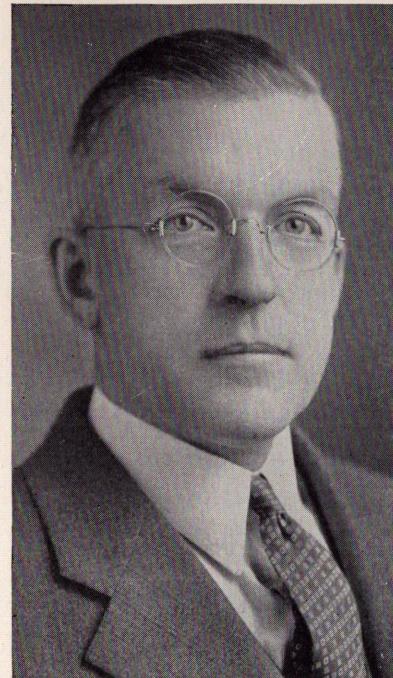
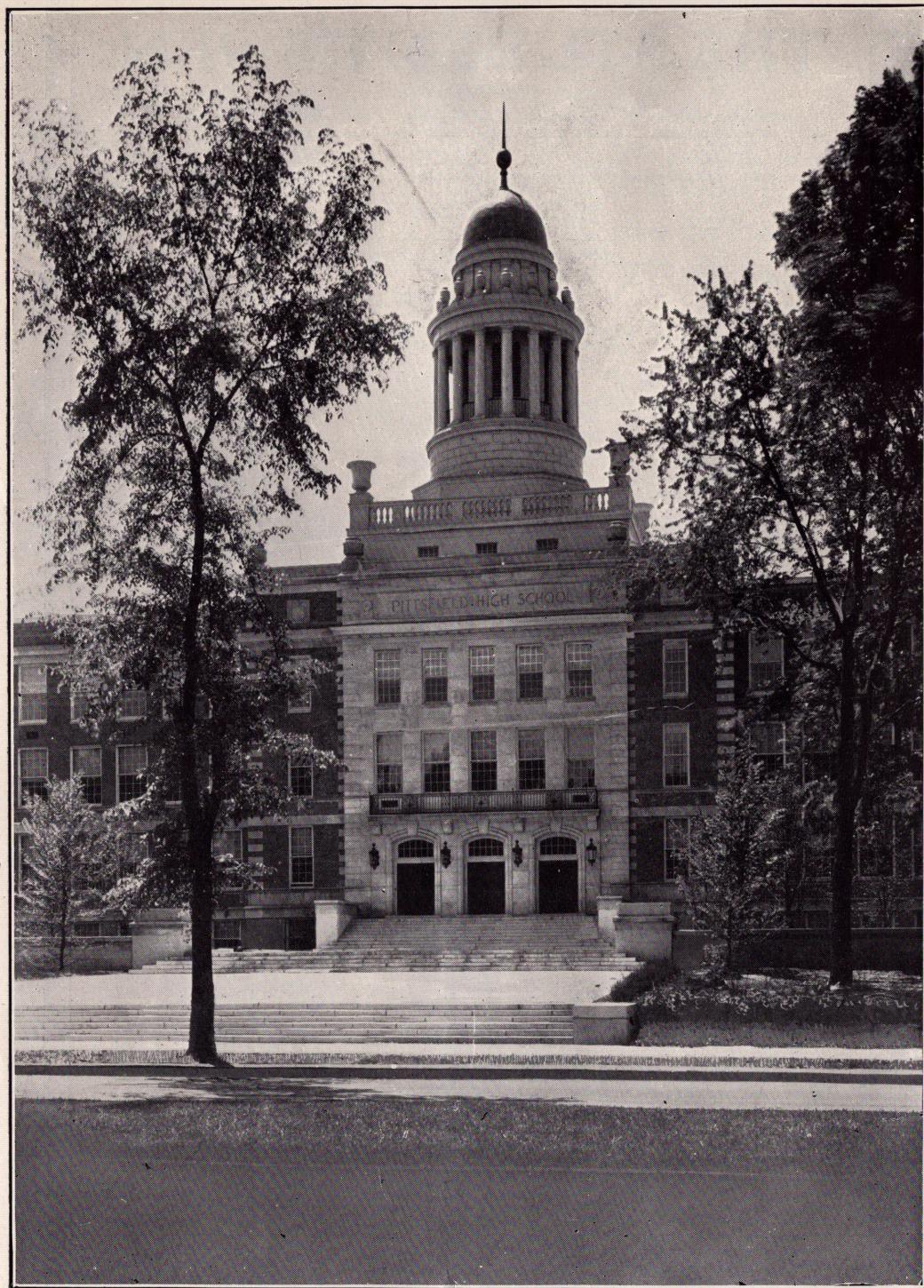
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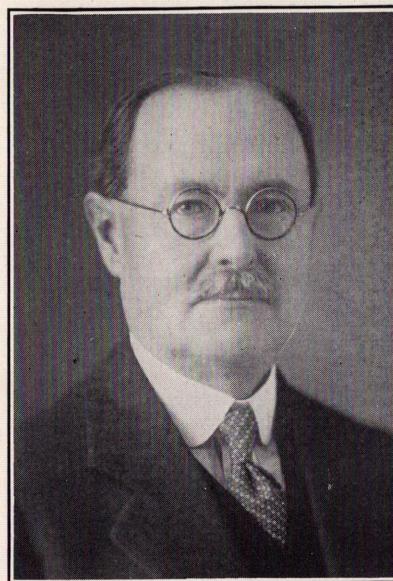
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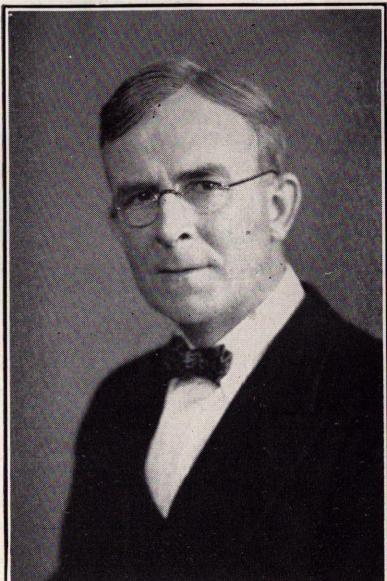
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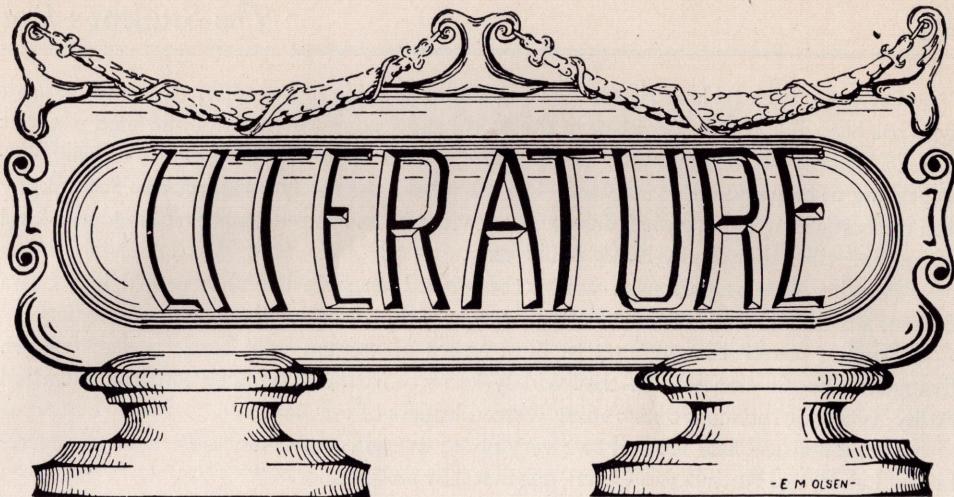
To

MISS MILLET

Our able class adviser, who has skillfully guided our ship through the rough waters of high school into the safe harbor of graduation, we,

THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1935

affectionately dedicate this issue



WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE CHANGING WORLD

(Maplewood Prize Essay)

YEARS ago it was an accepted fact that the woman belonged in the home. She was not seeking new fields to conquer, nor new laurels for herself in the professions or in the business world. Among our "grannies", it was an unheard-of thing for a woman of good family to earn her own living. The woman of yesterday never dreamed that some day she would enter public life and win her way on an equal footing with men. Such a suggestion would have been met with exclamations of horror—something truly impossible.

But today—how different conditions are! Father now faces the question of providing an education for his children quite independent of sex. Girls go to college, take their degrees and sally forth to struggle for themselves in the world just as their brothers do. This is the age of "working women". Every day women are being recognized more and more, and earning the respect of men—they are on a plane of equality with them.

However, this state of affairs has not come about suddenly; nor is it wholly the result of woman's discontent with domestic life. Rather it is the outgrowth of the times—the natural progress of woman in the history of the race. That nine women out of ten would prefer marriage and the making of a home, to success in any field, is just as much of a truth today as it was a hundred years ago. Yet the girl goes to college, broadens her outlook, and prepares to enter a profession. Naturally quick and receptive, she is ready to earn her own living as soon as her brother. She becomes absorbed in her work, and she too learns what it means to feel the joy of making herself and her personality felt in the world. She experiences that supreme sense of freedom that comes from directing her own affairs. Her outlook on life has been greatly enlarged; to her, life is bigger, holds more possibilities than ever were dreamed of by her grandmother, who lived contentedly within the four walls of her home—seeing or knowing very little of anything beyond.

The girl of the twentieth century has become strong and self-reliant. She has lost her dependence on men; and sometimes it almost seems as if she has lost her femininity too. And yet this is not true! That a woman can take her place in the world of men, and hew out for herself a living and a position, and yet remain truly feminine to her finger tips, has been proved by some of the foremost women of our age.

Let us go back to Jane Addams as a splendid example of a modern American woman who has been able to take her place in the world and accomplish much public good without losing a trace of her womanliness. Her purpose in life was to do something for humanity—something to help and uplift mankind. On the whole, the reach of this woman's sympathy and understanding is beyond all comparisons wider in its span—comprehending more kind of people—than that of any living public man.

Another famous personage who accomplished much in her chosen field was Clara Barton, a trained nurse, who so efficiently organized the work of the Red Cross Society.

Coming nearer the present, we find scores of women who have become famous. Evangeline Booth, the head of that widely known charitable organization, the Salvation Army, is one of the most outstanding woman leaders of our day.

In the political field we find two very noted women, Miss Frances Perkins, our Secretary of Labor, and Ruth Bryan Owen, our first lady ambassador.

Amelia Earhart! The heroine of the airways! The world's most famous aviatrix! The woman who dared to span the vast Atlantic alone! Who better could represent the science of aviation?

And so we could go on and on, naming many more well-known women in other fields; for there are very few lines of work in which women have not experimented, but even this brief list gives us some idea of "the new woman's" place in the fast changing world. Women have always been a tremendous power in the destiny of the world; and now, more than ever, they are coming forth to exercise this power.

Ellen Duxbury

ADDRESS TO THE ATHLETES

"TO the victor belong the spoils" and to our athletes belongs the highest possible praise. You have, by your clean sportsmanship and hearty cooperation, made yourselves a shining example to P. H. S. Whether or not you go on to attain greater heights in athletics, your prowess in this field of endeavor will long be remembered.

The fair damsels and more timorous fellows of P. H. S. have looked up to you, have exalted you. Only by your fairness of play, perseverance, and self-sacrifice could you have received such respect and admiration. Your self-sacrifice meant giving up many a Prom and "date" to pursue loyally your athletic careers.

Your success in football, basketball, baseball, hockey, and track has given the Purple and White many a victory. You have had to swallow many a bitter pill in the form of defeat but you have gallantly stood your ground and taken it on the chin.

And to the feminine athletes of the class may we say, you too have been loyal and persevering. You too have made the June Class of 1935 outstanding for its athletic victories.

It is your duty, athletes, to pass on to the undergraduates of P. H. S. the flaming torch of sportsmanship and cooperation which you have held so high. May you receive all of life's blessings; and in whatever fate may decree for you, may you be successful!

Margaret Flynn

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1935

"HOLD that pose." "Thank you." Upon asking the cameramen, "Duke" Duda and "Bill" McEachron who and for what purpose all the far-famed and notorious persons were meeting, the enterprising young reporter, "Abe" Michelson, we found that the class reunion of the class of June, 1935 was to take place in the year of prosperity, 1955.

Meeting in the Martin Manor, owned by Stanley Martin and managed by Francis Lusignan who had become experienced in management during his three terms as class president, the class of '35 was assured the best of reunions. In gold braid and bright colors, Winston Budrow strutted around as doorman. "Bill" Mann, bouncer extraordinary, awaited a "rushing" business. Clamoring for interviews were Broadway's key-hole peepers, "Don" Landry and Llewellyn Hannigan. Peter Barreca, the Mayor, Robert Stuart, Chairman of the School Board, and Ralph Pignone, a member of the City Council, were on hand as a welcoming committee. Bill Dickson was there, too.

In order to see everything for future disclosure we, who must be nameless, took up positions just inside the door. Among the first to arrive were "Bud" Prodgers and "Bud" Holden, Hollywood's leading box-office attractions.

Thomas Enright, sports commentator, entered with many of the athletes he had helped to popularize through his column. The idol of the 1954 World Series was there—smiling "Hal" Williams. "Ted" Skowronski, golf champion, would not trust his clubs to anyone. The winner of the matches at Wimbledon, Helen Weeks, waved cheerfully to her fans. "Tommy" gave us some sporting news. "Ted" Koulage had just broken a record at Daytona Beach. "Dutch" Slater held the world's heavy weight boxing title. It explains in part his liking for that "food of foods"—the popsicle. "Jerry" Kallman rode the winning horse, Measles, owned by George Krause at the 1955 Kentucky Derby. "Mickey" Flynn, member of the U. S. Olympic swimming team, is writing sports articles for the STUDENT'S PEN.

More celebrities are arriving by the minute. There comes "The Honorable" Harry Morgan, the Chief Justice of the Hinsdale Cattleman's Small Claims Court. He had been detained for some time trying to think up a fit punishment for "Flo" Moffie who had been convicted of causing a depression in Hinsdale by taking the farmer's minds off their work. It sounded like more "I-was-a-poor-little-country-girl" stuff. Harry finally turned her over to his head jailer, "Jack" Fraser, until he had time for more deliberation.

A bus stopping in front brought some more athletically minded persons. First off the bus are "Joe" Majchrowski and "Eddie" Mazzer returning from England where they beat the Prince of Wales at a golf match. Closely behind them tower Warren and Wallace Munson, the clever pair of hockey stars whose work put the Rangers at the top of their League. Why are those two men glaring at each other? Why they're "Tony" Marra and "Frankie" Mlynarczyk! Oh, yes, they are the new coaches of Yale and Harvard respectively and rivalry between those schools in recent years has been very keen. "Red" Palardy is the women's bowling champion. Marion Sinclair has just related for the twenty-third time how she swam out to Alcatraz prison to deliver a message to "Champ" Rubin, the warden.

Our attention was diverted by "Franky" Houldsworth, faithful newsboy, calling, "Extra!" In three inch letters the headlines screamed, "Kordalewski Discovers Cure For Cancer!" How proud we were of Alban Kordalewski! He carried on his research in the laboratories built by that great philanthropist, George H. Becker, Jr.

Further examination of the paper revealed these interesting facts: Virginia Bickford was editor of the *Eagle*. Mary O'Boyle was advertising manager. George Haylon, printer's devil, informed us that Vivian Lederer was her private secretary.

In the columns of the paper we learned that Lillian Berkeley, recently appointed to the faculty of Tuskegee Institute, was the youngest person to be so honored. Of national interest was the news that the Massachusetts wood-pecker, "Howie" Hunter, had squelched a certain Louisiana kingfish. The Governor of Massachusetts, George Betts, had just declared war on reckless driving. Taxi-driver Fred Hogan looks worried as he reads this.

Walter Burkhardt, in the guise of a Postal Telegraph messenger, delivered three telegrams. They were from members who could not attend. The first one expressed regrets and was signed Florence Board. The second was from Idalane Dresser and read as follows: Just completed pole-to-pole flight Stop Must thaw out Stop Sorry Stop. The last was from "Billy" Nesbit who is travelling round the world on a tramp steamer. He was rounding the Cape of Good Hope but had no hope of being back in time.

A flurry of excitement flashed through the crowd as the great hero of America came in. He was Charles Passe who had saved Claire Germaine from drowning. Somehow she had lost her knowledge of swimming.

Stanley Martin, looking greatly agitated, rushed over to give Martha Maxwell, the telephone girl, some frantic orders. Not wishing to miss anything, we asked Edgar Tufts, the reception clerk, what the commotion was about. He told us that Clark Hamm, the chef, was dining with May Wheeler, a chambermaid. The head-waiter, Arno Lehmann, was so excited by this tid-bit that he was unable to do his work properly. All was settled when Rose Piccini substituted for Clark.

The hotel scene was filled with classmates. In one corner surrounded by feminine members of the class we see William Cuthbertson and John Bartels noted in the past for shyness when these girls were near. Henry Ford's rivals, "Dick" May and "Ken" Mellen, always thinking of business, are selling some of their latest rocket cars.

At the check room the hat check girl, Marie Latimer, has enlisted the services of her friend, Rose Coppolino. Just taking off his coat is Richard Previtali, the banker. Two gold pieces clink together in his pocket showing that the President of our country, Winston Roulier, has restored the U. S. to the gold standard.

A bell boy passes as he pages someone. A second glance discloses "Figgie" Newton in the garb. The name he is calling rings familiar chords. It is Nicholas Mele. Nicholas has recently become owner of a flourishing concern of dime chain letters.

A few steps on a veritable flower garden greeted our eyes. Janet Simpson came forward to attend to our desires. We were trying to make a selection when a voice behind suggested, "Rosemary for Remembrance." We turned to greet Rosemary Cummings appropriately enough. Not very far behind Irving Hughes was lingering.

In comfortable divans sat two prominent economists, Lester Phillips and Albert Secunda, arguing about the Bardwell Tariff which recently passed the House under the authorship of Harry Bardwell, Art Chevrette, assistant.

Sauntering towards us with an air of importance Howard Lennox raised his brows at each bit of feminine pulchritude. What a contrast to the time he roamed the halls of P. H. S. as a woman-hater!

Snooping around was the house detective. A familiar crop of red hair and a certain corpulent figure prove him to be "Bud" Ford.

We were attracted by some piano playing in one corner. We could see Ellen Duxbury playing an accompaniment to the Three Rhythm Boys, namely Ernest Cancilla, Milton Chain, and "Dick" De Celles. Waiting her turn is radio's newest blues singer, Sybil Fish. She was "found" during a broadcast of Sol Smuckler's Amateur Hour, sponsored by George Scully and Earl Pilon, manufacturers of answer books guaranteed to cover all quizzes propounded by Marilyn Cooney, new U. S. History teacher at P. H. S.

From Margaret Knight who had acceded to the principalship at the high school we learned that many classmates had become members of the faculty. Virginia Broderick was the head of the Latin Department. Barbara Washburn of the Spanish department had edited some Spanish poems which were being used as text books. In the Household Arts Department were Carolyn Luce and Elizabeth Silvernail. Rolland Langdon has managed to keep down the roof during Chemistry experiments. Monroe Harawitz has succeeded in trisecting an angle and claimed the credit was due to the stimulus of P. H. S. Christine Parker and Ralph Simmons have charge of the girls' and boys' sports respectively. Ruth Thayer is Dean of Girls. Don Guerin is head janitor.

Amid this uproar the hotel orchestra began to play. Richard La Valle led the musicians. Popular songs by Machislaw Ciskowski and Bette Owen were most in demand. Barbara Heidel and "Bunk" Hill showed us the latest dance steps they had devised. Margaret Hawley interpreted some of Ruth St. Denis' dances. Barbara Gamwell was an exponent of the Shawn type. Next Bernard Murphy gave one of his triple-tongued cornet solos. Ray Carmell was prevailed upon to do the class song—"When I Grow Too Old To Graduate," played by music instructor, Arno Lehmann.

Helen Walak gave us news of other members of the class. Eleanor Reynolds has just returned from Hollywood where she starred in "Gold-diggers of 1935" produced by Nicholas Krasiewich. Dorothy Kolman, the outstanding lexicographer of the age, has sent her latest dictionary to the publishers, Francis Laurin and Dalard LeBlanc, new owners of Doubleday and Doran. Betty Kilian has won a free trip abroad sponsored by Paluxim Soap. Yearning to see Naples again, Genevra Innocenzi was going to accompany her. "Eddie" Wolfe's radical journal contained articles by Roy Nash and Lucia Sloper. Perry Whitman was trying to learn Steve Yuchaki's technique as a gigolo. Greta Williams has given up the study of Spanish to become a home girl. Gregory Ross had strangely enough become friends with Francis Pierce, the only minister the class produced. "Frannie" Roberts and "Smitty" (alias Helen Smith) didn't need the Spring for their interest in each other to develop. "Giddy" Goddeau's occupation has just been revealed. She is ice cream taster for Fro-Joy. Carolyn Cullen owns the largest string of race horses in America. "Jimmy" McGovern has made a considerable fortune in the manufacture of pencils which can be stretched out to last the rest of the term. He is noted for always keeping with him two secretaries, Carmela Menesky and Marion Loehr, to remind him when it is time to get started to start thinking of getting started. William McDonald has been hired by Joe Penner to take care of his famous duck who has gone into retirement. "Joe" Mooney and Andrew Little have gained national repute by cornering the gold supply and are now holding the bears and wolves of Wall Street at bay. "Hank" Griffin is spending his remaining years in living down his middle name. Prominent members of the League for Women Voters are Louise Hayward, Genevieve Webster, and Doris Crawford. "Eddie" Eastwood as head of the Eastwood Kodak Company gave first prize in its national amateur snapshot contest to Joseph Overlock. Florence Dussault was the subject. Mary O'Gara and Celia Olendrowicz are taking a special course in Home Economics. There must be two good reasons. Chester Trzcinka and Bernard Page are life insurance agents. Virginia Walker is tutoring Mary Scalise and

Catherine Phelan preparatory to their going abroad. Doris Ransehausen has grown to the immense height of six feet. Santo Ranti could not stand the shock at first but he is getting used to it. Mary Ziembra holds the speed record in typing but Bertha Wilk gained the shorthand record.

Helen was finally out of news so looked around for more. Viola Kalmowsky, who had fallen heir to a jewelry store, was admiring the diamond on the hand of the demure housewife, Emma Lanphear. In the midst of their discussion Helen Keegan, a dashing young secretary to a social butterfly in New York, burst in all aflutter with the news that Mary Kidney had been engaged for a week at the Roxie Theater in New York. She was impersonating those two lovely show-girls, Elinor Hunter and Alexandria Karpeck. Antoinette Kennedy, Washington society matron, was consoling Katherine Jacoby who had to seek solace in teaching. Helen Kaylis, a salt-packer's secretary, came in with her good friend Elizabeth Kinnifick, sketch artist of New York. Lucy Johnson is telling about the pets on her farm.

In one corner talking with the dancing trapeze artists, "Al" Bachuzewski and Enrico Campoli, are Rita Archey, Henrietta Amazon, and Catherine Anderson, the Three "A" Girls, a comedy team on the radio. Edith Bartell is showing Dorothy Bridge how to be the life of the party.

"Teacie" Collins and "Bea" Bouley are playing a game of chess and as usual Carmela Coltrara is telling how she would move the chessmen. In a side room "Ray" Berger, store manager, and "Sam" Bontempo, hardware dealer, are having a friendly game of pinochle. Watching them is John Campbell, speed demon.

Doctor Arthur Chevrette and his nurse, Isabelle Brogan, were discussing Doctor Clarence Anderson's latest book entitled "How to Become Beautiful." The co-author was Dorothy Skowron.

Charlotte Aldrich a member of the "Be Kind to Animals" Club was lecturing on the subject.

Soon Dorothy Berard and Helen Cohn, two New York society women, arrived in a Rolls-Royce. Elizabeth Baginsky and Jane Palmer, both reporters from the *Eagle* hurried to meet them. The Socialites told us that "Bill" Carr could not get here as his orchestra was engaged to play at the "House of Blass" owned by Jeanette Blass.

Mary Blair and Sarah Bornak were trying to get business for their pet shop. "Al" Bonito, Fuller Brush Man, was explaining the uses of an electric brush to Grace Burke, whose house is immaculately clean. Mildred Carpenter and Dorothy Castle were discussing the prices, of course, of new coats and dresses.

Edna Solak and Natalka Shepsheley were laughing heartily over George Slocum's comic strip said to be a prototype of Jack Schofield. Dora Wheeler and "Edie" Tanch were arguing as to the merits of their respective methods of shorthand. Ruth Shaver was surrounded by many friends who were trying to get jobs through her. She is the employment manager at the Trumble-Touhy department store. Ruth Williams was listening to the advice of Mary Sibbio on the care of the hair. Grace Speranzo has promised to manicure her nails. Yolanda Solera is hoping she will get hers done. Sophia Naprava, public secretary at Martin Manor, was taking dictation from the outstanding capitalist, Howard Perron. Claire Ackerman, flushed with her success in "Romeo and Juliet" was receiving the plaudits of Flora Ezerow and Charles Neff and "Nick" Wowk.

Sally Dickinson and Doris Evans are getting the autograph of Eddie Cotter, world traveler. Good Luck, girls!

The Mayor of Lanesboro, Robert Deloye, and Mary Dunn are trying to find out who can identify the most people in the least time.

Entering the hotel are "Tony" and Mary Dalmaso, the sister and brother team, on "Big Time". Right behind them are Mary Root, cashier of Pittsfield's one night club, and Ralph Edwards, distinguished citizen of Lanesboro.

Over there, so interested in telling the most in the least time, are George Daverin, gag writer, Arthur Ecklund, fisherman, and Robert Emerson, defender of law and order (police-man to you).

The sophisticated young lady is Rita Dion who models the latest fashions for Madame Charlotte McCort.

Loud guffaws tell us that Catherine Donna, successor to Beatrice Lillie, is relating a few. Remember "Ant Kitty?"

Then with a flourish of hands and a huge "Oh My!" Alice Lyman, who has displaced Zasu Pitts, enters closely followed by Shirley McLean, wishing to get inspiration for a new poem.

We are very fortunate to have with us Harry Moore and Gladys Myers, who somehow got teamed up and are taking Broadway by storm.

Elsie Gould, a "Hello" girl, has been receiving calls from Mayor Anthony Guarda of New York. Due to urgent business he will be unable to attend. We imagine his "urgent" business concerns "Teddy" Grucelski's Steel Trust. Jane Hall, private secretary, phoned that she and her employer, John Powers, the successful oil magnate, will not be present.

A great transport plane landed in John Griffin's pasture. It was piloted by Robert Earle, assisted by Warren Sweeney. Helen Huff, as air-hostess, distributed Frances Sime's gum to the passengers. "Winnie" Gustafson and "Billy" Volin alighted. Julia O'Boice, the second Greta Garbo, was also a passenger.

A plane piloted by Ronald Shepard flew overhead and Donald Corley, parachute jumper, landed at our feet. He attributed his success to the parachutes designed by Miles McCarry and Franny Dwyer.

The members of the President's Cabinet came in. Secretary of State, John Farnell, carried the bags of the Secretary of the Treasury, "Flossie" DeGroff. Secretary of Agriculture, Dorothy Wallace, came in with the Secretary of Labor, Jimmy Ferry. Loitering behind is Coolidge Porterfield, who is still strong for the I. C. S.

Then as the last of this group enters, a great cloud of smoke arises and slowly disappears leaving in its wake the great master of hypnotics and other mystical sciences, Bruno Leoncini and his two attendants, Elinor McLaughlin and Ethel Nagelschmidt.

"Bob" Danckert's Ice Creamery right next door is a scene of joyous frivolity. Standing at the counter is John Gull, Gull-ping sundaes a la Millicent Gooley. Jane Gray and Annabelle Harvey are trying to find out who can drink the most soda. Cornelia Hourihan is discussing the composition of the seats with Catherine Talasco. Margaret Hogencamp is buying up Hershey bars which Mary Homich is helping her eat.

Isabel Hickingbotham is treating Beatrice Hazard and Muriel Hendra to banana splits as a result of a bet she lost.

Sack at the Manor Rita Norton, Fannie Novick, Weston Goodrich, and Francis Dorr are playing bridge, using the new system propounded by Eleanor Goetze. Mary Gattasso, Bernice Vosburgh, and Ruth Gaylord were playing "500" rummy.

Harry Francis was looking through a magazine. Ethel Earle and Nora Duda smile up from its pages. One of the stories was written by Eileen Dwyer.

Food was next in order. Among the waitresses were Geraldine Foley, Celia Garbowitz, and Katherine Pelky.

Leslie Abell, as toastmaster, introduced the outstanding dinner guests. The Pulitzer Prize winners were: David Wood for the best American novel, Robert Bufe for poetry, and Sir Gifford for the play.

Howard Braun, noted criminal lawyer, made a speech. Anna Campbell took a bow as the only American who could make the U. S. Treasury accounts balance. Eugenie Formel has successfully taught everyone to pronounce her name correctly.

Edith Scace caused a near panic by dropping all her medals on Ruth Kollman's left foot. Phyllis Trudeau ended the evening with a selection on her violin. Blanche Ropalewski and Jean Vangelista were caught wiping their eyes.

Marie Shalett retired to Tahiti after the Prophecy was printed.

TOAST TO THE FACULTY

FOR three years we, as undergraduates of Pittsfield High School, have been literally dragged over the rocks by you teachers. Tonight the worm has turned. We are no longer members of the high school but graduates.

You have had your day. How delighted you were to see us stumble over our Virgil, translating a noun like a verb or an adverb like the subject of the sentence. How you just loved to pile on about 2 hours homework when you knew very well there was a dance that night. But tonight it's our night to howl.

Do you really know why you were asked here tonight to be the guests of the Senior A Class? You were invited not because we enjoy your pleasant company; far from it. We are now graduates seeking revenge.

Yes, on the whole, our three years have been happy ones, but believe me, they were dangerous ones, too. For instance: You might walk into Miss Kaliher's room and have an eraser bounced off your head; Miss Kaliher thinking you were Mr. Geary or one of his fellow conspirators. Or have Mr. Lynch pat you gently on the back and knock you almost through the wall. A nice playful fellow, Mr. Lynch! How well we remember asking him what class he was in. Then, of course, all our girls had to have inspiration to do their work. But instead of picking some boy in the class, they chose our handsome English teacher, Mr. Joyce. As one girl stated, "I think he's just too adorable for words." I think he's nice, too, don't you girls? Then still another set of girls, and most of the boys, have for their ideal, Mr. Herrick, the great lover of the "*Taming of the Shrew*".

But seriously, it is my happy privilege to express for this class our deep appreciation of the earnest effort you have made in our behalf. Our three years have been richer because of your interest and your guidance. Not today—but in the years that are ahead—will we truly realize your unselfishness.

As a class officer, I keenly appreciate the helpful advice and unfailing interest of Mr. Strout in all class activities. We have always had the utmost cooperation from Miss Parker and Mr. Ford. I wish to express our thanks to Miss Kaliher for the excellent Prom given in our honor, and to Miss Pfeiffer and all the other teachers helping to make our Class Day and Graduation a success.

To these teachers and to every other member of the faculty is due sincere thanks beyond my power of expression. Let each member of this class so conduct his future life, that it may bring credit not only to himself, but to the class of June, 1935. We beg you members of the faculty, to accept this pledge as our farewell tribute. *George Haylon*

TOAST TO THE BOYS

THE time has come when we must say goodbye; therefore, it is fitting and proper that we, the girls, hail you as our true comrades and friends.

We know that you have all succeeded but why? The girls have backed you in all your undertakings. Night after night we have stayed home and studied *your* lessons until the wee hours of morning for you. Day after day you have sat and watched us recite with a look on your face which told us you knew nothing of what we were talking about. When we tried to accomplish the tasks set before us in our study halls, you, finding us more interesting to think about and discuss than your lessons, kept us from doing ours. The last straw was making us wait so long for an invitation to the Proms and Banquets.

To sum it all up, you have hindered rather than helped our pursuit of knowledge.

There are a few things, however, for which we are greatly indebted to you. Your help, guidance, and participation in Class Day, Field Day, and the Senior Play could not be measured. Your ability to see the bright side of life has helped make our studies easier while your sportsmanship has shown us what good men the future will boast of. Without your strong leadership the school would be lost. With these qualities we are confident of your success.

Our hearts are like open books and on each page we shall carry your names and faces, your joys and sorrows, and your failure or success.

Ruth Shaver

TOAST TO THE GIRLS

NOW that the learned portals of Pittsfield High School have closed behind us—now that the intellectual and social moments of revelry are over—now that our classmates will have to disband (in person, never in mind) to intermingle with the peoples of the world, to cope with the problems in the renumerative world of finance, public affairs, professions, and other fields of endeavor; it is due time we stop and pay glowing tribute to those sacrificing assiduous girls of our class, who throughout our memorable school days were an encouraging asset both scholastically and socially. The inspiring, though sometimes dull-witted animation and advice of you fair damsels have imbued us with a spirit of idealism and culture. Therefore, it is the boys' most ardent and desirous wish that the girls of our class rise to seemingly unattainable heights and have their most important aspirations fulfilled. If a basic formula could be given for success, I am sure we could say that the fair maidens of our class would possess all the constituents. The eminent Samuel Johnson once said that self-confidence is the prime requisite for great undertakings. The boys are confident of your ability to succeed—self-confidence is our advice. We salute you—

John Prodgers

BANQUET PROGRAM

Toastmaster, Francis Lusignan

REMARKS	Miss Millett, Mr. Strout, Mr. Russell
TOAST TO THE GIRLS	John Prodgers
TOAST TO THE BOYS	Ruth Shaver
TOAST TO THE ATHLETES	Margaret Flynn
REMARKS	George Haylon

SENIOR REVIEW



CLASS WILL, JUNE, 1935

IN spite of considerable lobbying for complete disinheritance, we, the graduating class of June, 1935, bequeath our entire estate to the faculty and the student body of Pittsfield High School. We have already disposed of a Prom and a Senior Play. We also reserve for ourselves the right to keep and cherish our memories. The rest we have disposed of accordingly:

Miss Kaliher: Instructions on how to play that shocking instrument, the telephone.

Miss McLaughlin: Fans for the "Extase" dancers.

Mr. Strout: A long list of existing evils to bombard—after we've gone.

Miss Millet: Three little words for our class adviser; thanks, appreciation, and memories.

Senior B's: Faith, and hope, but NO charity.

Mr. Holly: Good luck with the advertising staff of THE STUDENT'S PEN.

Sophs: Some advice; the alcoves in the library aren't half bad.

Messrs. Lynch & McKenna: Pebbles to feed to aspiring orators and debaters.

Cafeteria: A motto: "Last one down stands".

PEN Staff: A large Circulation.

Chemistry Dept.: Theme song: "With every breath I take."

Mr. Joyce: Another shrew to tame—almost.

Book Lovers: Electrifying plot—of library floor when you shuffle your feet.

Miss Ward: License to run a nursery for P. H. S. starlets.

Coach Stewart: A cheering, (paying ?) alumni, this fall.

Miss Pfeiffer: Thanks for the pageant. Another one?

Ourselves: We hope there's an after (High School) life.

Signed and sealed with floor wax, this June 10th, 1935. Exhilarated, not accelerated; sane, not safe; while lying on our (inner spring) bed.

P. Ecstasy B.

G. Passion B.

ADDRESS TO THE FACULTY

IT is with sad hearts that we bid you, the faculty of Pittsfield High School, farewell.

During our three years here you have continually befriended us and patiently guided us as we were striving for broader knowledge. You, who teach dull and uninteresting subjects, have presented them to us interestingly and by your winning personalities have added vivacity to them and actually made us enjoy and comprehend them.

But you have given us more than mere facts, you have earnestly labored to strengthen our characters so that we may more easily face the trials of our future life. You have made us appreciate the finer things in life—everything that is noble, true, and honorable. We have always respected you for your high ideals and limitless patience, and we are most grateful for your friendly guidance.

It will indeed be a pleasure to recall our friendly relations and we will never forget what you have done for us and how willingly and kindly you have done it. There will always be a place in our hearts for you. It is with great reluctance that we the Class of June, 1935 bid you adieu.

Barbara Washburn

ADDRESS TO THE UNDERGRADUATES

Lowly Sophomores! Climbing Juniors! Worthy Senior B's!

Two and one-half long years ago, there arrived at this renowned institution of learning a class—and a class with a capital letter. Throughout this period, we have been the one who have stood at the topmost pinnacle of high standards; the class that has been acknowledged as a leader in every field. We fully realize that such goals as have been attained by this most exceptional and brilliant assemblage of students may never, perhaps, be surpassed; but courage, comrades, "Do not falter." Though you may not so successfully accomplish what your predecessors have so well and faithfully done, may you earnestly strive for that glorious goal which shall always serve as an inspiration for your noble deeds and lofty ideals.

But, fellow-students, the hour is at hand when your kindly, helpful Senior A's must of necessity take their departure and thence to you we pass the torch of brilliant success that you may be guided by its genial light and friendly comfort. If you follow its path, we feel confident that you shall be nearly as successful as your famed predecessors. But how, ones asks (not unjustly) have we been able to achieve such renown. We recommend the following prescriptions and may you heed them wisely.

Never neglect your homework, for this only tends to aggravate the teacher and to lessen your chances of crowning glory and success.

Be attentive and strive for self-control, though it is hard, we admit, especially, for the younger Sophomores, to sit still at a desk for fifty consecutive minutes.

And last, but hardly to be considered least, it must be perfectly plain to even the most loquacious that private conversation during class time is an offense against the class and against the teacher. It was mainly through the observance of these rigid rules that we have come to the fore with glorious honors.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the Juniors for a most impressive prom and to all you undergraduates for your hearty support and co-operation in all our endeavors. May yours be a happy and prosperous career!

June Class of 1935

Robert Stuart

IDEAL SENIOR BOY AND GIRL

Brains of	Marilyn Cooney	George Betts
Personality of	Mary O'Boyle	Charles Giftos
Physique of	Barbara Heidel	Edward Cotter
Teeth of	Henrietta Amazon	Rolland Langdon
Eyes of	Bette Owen	John Prodgers
Complexion of	Winifred Gustafson	Perry Whitman
Lips of	Margaret Hawley	Francis Dorr
Hands of	Mary Kidney	Robert Stuart
Sense of humor of	Catherine Donna	Lester Phillips
Disposition of	Mary Collins	Enrico Campoli
Nose of	Betty Kilian	William Carr
Hair of	Rosemary Cummings	Gerard Kallman
Eyelashes of	Lucia Sloper	Arno Lehmann
Smile of	Ellen Duxbury	Thomas Enright
Wardrobe of	Florence Moffie	Gorden Holden

CLASS HISTORY

SEPTEMBER 12, 1932! The day had arrived when old P. H. S. was to receive within its sacred portals the most illustrious Sophomore class of all time!

Up the pearly steps we trod with our "shining morning faces," a rosy red apple in our hand and a brand new pencil box tucked carefully in our satchel. With eager hearts we crossed the threshold in our joyous quest for higher knowledge.

What a carefree life we would lead here where work would be as play and hours of study would fly quickly past. But alas! What a disillusionment! Instead of these halcyon days we were submitted to hours of drudgery. Our instructors were of the opinion that there was no limit to human endurance. Madonna-like teachers suddenly became werewolves in disguise and piled on 'homework unmercifully. As Sophomores it is conceded that perhaps we did not make such an impression (or else weren't fully appreciated.) But, it must be allowed that it takes some time for even the most brilliant class to become acclimated.

It was as Junior A's that we first began to show keen judgment in selecting Francis Lusignan, president; Winston Roulier, vice president; Mary O'Boyle, secretary, and Florence DeGroff, treasurer, as our able class officers. Even to the happy choice of a class advisor we used our "gray matter" in electing Miss Helen Millet, who has been so helpful a pal in guiding us. Still, even Miss Millet is proud to be the advisor of such a class as ours.

Our formal debut was made at the Junior Prom in June, 1933, which everyone admits was the best yet, thanks to Bud Holden, general chairman, and his very able assistants.

In our second class election, as Senior B's, we chose the same group of officers, with the exception of the vice presidency which we entrusted to Thomas Enright. As chairman of the ring committee we selected Winston Roulier. Bob Ford, the gentleman with a soul, elected chairman of the Goodwill Committee, distributed sunshine most ably.

As Senior A's the same capable officers took over the reins, with one exception, the vice-presidency, which was this time voted to George Haylon.

Again our class triumphed in its presentation of "Nothing But The Truth" in which Bud Prodgers and Winnie Gustafson so ably enacted the leading roles of this, our Senior Play. Miss Margaret Ward proved her genius in bringing out to the full extent the acting abilities of the entire cast. The "villainous" chairman of this overwhelming success was in the person of Charles Giftos.

The versatile Thomas Enright, our class day chairman, has worked assiduously, under the supervision of Miss Madeline Pfeiffer, to make our Class Day the quintessence of them all!

Our high foreheads and noble features have been lined up by the photographer as a permanent record of high intelligence that future classes may hold as their ideal. Joseph Majchrowski has been made chairman of this history-making project.

Toward the closing weeks of our stay here it would seem only fitting that ones as efficient as Virginia Bickford and Mary O'Boyle be chosen as Editor-in-chief and Business Manager respectively of the commencement issue of *THE STUDENT'S PEN*.

It is with a mingling of feeling that we take our leave of Pittsfield High School for we know that never again will we find its equal. While we may have suffered disillusionments as Sophomores, we now realize that all the severe tests to which you have submitted us have been for our own welfare and we know how well we have been prepared for the future.

Now we are at the parting of the ways and we who are about to leave here assure you, Pittsfield High School, that always in our heart of hearts we will cherish a sincere love and gratitude for you, our dear Alma Mater.

Rosemary Cummings
Ellen Duxbury

AN ACCOUNT OF CLASS DAY

THE talking and whispering died to a low rumble of sound as the "Honorable Seniors" in their stately black robes filed past, and took their places in the front of the auditorium. This was Class Day; the time, June 10. A hush fell over the student body as the Seniors seated themselves and the undergraduates sat back, expecting to witness a typical Class Day program. But before five minutes had elapsed, everyone was sitting on the edge of his seat, tense with excitement and interest. For this Class Day was totally different—unlike any previous performance.

As the curtain opens the hands of time speed backward with incredible swiftness until we are witnessing a Pittsfield town meeting, in April, 1850. For a time we quiver lest the Yankee sense of thrift best the people in their desire to educate their children. Finally, however, the necessary appropriation for the first high school is passed (with a dangerously slim majority) and Pittsfield's higher education is born.

A little later we gaze upon the opening of this first high school. How few studies are open to the entering pupils! What strict supervision is kept over the pupils! We cannot but appreciate more fully the enlightened school that is ours.

Next on the program is an early graduation—about 1880. Although each class has comparatively few students, the graduation program itself is infinitely harder on those who were bright enough to obtain their diplomas. Imagine singing a solo before a full audience in the old Academy of Music, or giving a valedictory completely in Latin. (All those who wish to experience either of the above, see Ray Carmel or Barbara Washburn.)

Slowly this scene fades and in its place appears an early Junior Promenade—about 1890. With just a brief respite while we notice the costumes of that period. Father Time resumes his maddening pace of traveling over eighty years in less than two hours.

1918—The World War. Here we see some of the activities in which our high school played its part; perhaps we too can appreciate "our boys over there".

What's this? The scene is familiar; we've seen it before. Yes, of course, it's the laying of the cornerstone of our present building. There's Mr. Strout, all dressed up for the occasion. Somehow his face seems to remind me of some orchestral drummer that I saw somewhere. Oh, and Mr. Goodwin (how Sir Giftos has grown these past few days!) is there! A few tense moments, and the heavy stone "is laid", without the smashing of anybody's fingers.

The last episode takes the form of a tableau. We see represented many different nationalities; and we realize that our school not only teaches but also serves as a great melting pot. The program closes when America enters, accompanied by the singing of America the Beautiful.

Thus ended one of the most striking Class Days that we have ever witnessed, a Class Day, perhaps, that has never been more enthusiastically received by the students as a whole.

No account of presentation would be complete without the mention of the one who made it such an overwhelming success—Miss Pfeiffer.

William D. McEachron

HONOR ROLL

This list includes all students having a general average of 90% and above.

George Betts	Frank Houldsworth	Albert E. Secunda
Helene Virginia Bickford	Dorothy Mildred Kolman	Virginia I. Walker
Marilyn Rose Cooney	William Donald McEachron	Barbara Stearns Washburn
	Winston Oliver Roulier	

PRO-MERITO

This list includes all students having a general average of 85% and above.

Claire Franchisee Ackerman	Helen Gertrude Keegan
Clarence B. Anderson	Mary T. Kidney
Peter Joseph Barreca	Ruth Kollman
George Henry Becker, Jr.	Dorothy Mildred Kolman
Dorothy Berard	Alban Joseph Kordalewski
George Betts	Carolyn Alice Luce
Helene Virginia Bickford	Francis Lawrence Lusignan
Virginia Mary Broderick	William Donald McEachron
Isabelle Emma Brogan	Elinor Marion McLaughlin
Roberta Minnada Bufo	Gladys Myers
Marilyn Rose Cooney	Sophie Patricia Naprava
Carmela J. Coltrara	Mary Janet O'Boyle
Milton L. Chain	Mary Jean O'Gara
Florence DeGroff	Earl Henry Pilon
Catherine Elizabeth Donna	John David Prodgers
Ellen Duxbury	Winston Oliver Roulier
Ethel Lucia Earle	Albert E. Secunda
Ralph F. Edwards	Natalka Shepsheley
Barbara Worth Gamwell	Robert Baldwin Slater
S. Charles Giftos	Edna Evelyn Solak
Winifred Anne Gustafson	Robert Keeler Stuart
Barbara Alice Heidel	Virginia I. Walker
Isabelle Cameron Hickington	Barbara Stearns Washburn
Frank Houldsworth	Helen Louise Weeks
Howard Knapp Hunter	David Edwin Wood
Katherine Rose Jacoby	Mary Theresa Ziembra

SPECIAL AWARDS

Maplewood Institute Prize Essay

Ellen Duxbury

Washington-Franklin Medal for Excellence in
American History
Alban Kordalewski

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Gold Medal for Excellence in
Mathematics and Science
William Donald McEachron



THE CAST OF "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

Front Row—Virginia Bickford, Winifred Gustafson, Miss Margaret Ward, Director, John Prodgers, Florence Moffie, Mary Kidney

Back Row—Barbara Heidel, Robert Ford, Gordon Holden, Raymond Carmell, Charles Giftos, Margaret Knight

ARTFULLY VERACIOUS—

"Bud" Prodgers as Bob Bennett in unvarnished candor told the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

DYNAMIC—

"Ray" Carmell in the role of E. M. Ralston gave a vehement and truly artistic performance.

CAUSTICALLY QUIZZICAL—

Richard Donnelly nonchalantly portrayed by "Bud" Holden was persistent in demanding the truth.

SLEEK—

Charles Giftos, who took the part of Clarence VanDeusen, by unscrupulous means satisfied his mercenary character.

INGENIOUS—

Robert Ford in all the innocence of the clerical Bishop Doran proved a "howling" success.

ECSTATICALLY DELIGHTFUL—

Winifred Gustafson as Gwen Ralston in her chic blue gown, was captivatingly amiable.

FEMININELY FRILLY—

Virginia Bickford was the lavish provisor of typical abstractions in Ethel Clark.

SKILLFULLY DOMINANT—

Mary Kidney typically enacted the scheming jealous wife in the role of Mrs. Ralston.

AVARICIOUS—

Mable and Sable Jackson, the girls from the "country," made good in their way. They were played by Florence Moffie and Barbara Heidel, respectively.

DEMURE—

Margaret Knight served the family graciously.

We owe the skillful presentation of our play to the unselfish efforts of Miss Margaret Ward, the director. Her successful coaching produced the best senior play in our school's history, as evidenced by the unflagging attention of the audience. The cast abetted this by their wholehearted cooperation and their mature characterization of the individual roles. In view of the fact that high school plays are preconceived to be amateurish in their presentations, we feel that this was the exception to the rule. The play committee, in its selection of J. M. Montgomery's comedy, "*Nothing But the Truth*" showed a practical understanding of what would be appreciated by both a high school and adult audience.

Of course, without a publicity committee no play could be a success, so we attribute a large part of this play's success to our able publicity committee. Very often, there is a certain group of hard workers behind the scenes of a play, which never gets the entire credit due it in contributing to the scenic effects of the play. This group is the stage crew, and a better one than ours never hoisted a set. A toast to the stage crew of "*Nothing But The Truth*"!

Margaret Hawley
Harry Francis

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Miss Powers: "How would you say in Shakespearean language, 'Here comes a bow-legged man?'"

Bob Slater: "Oh, what is that that cometh in parentheses?"

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Mr. Goodwin: "Why don't you answer me?"

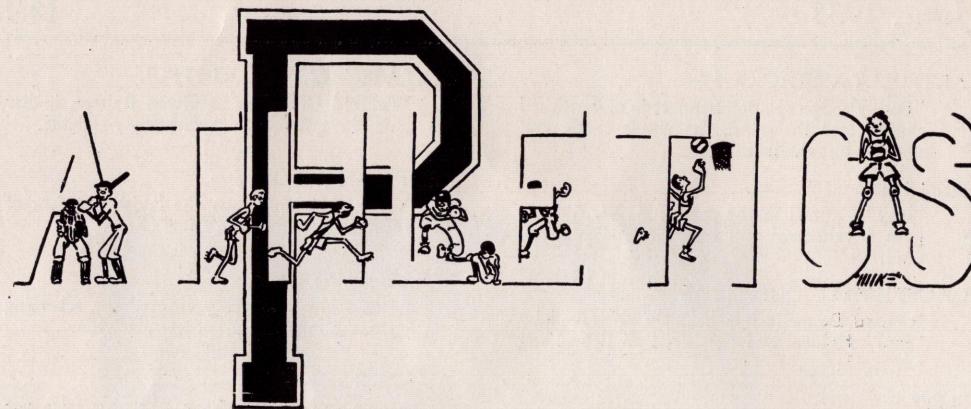
Howie Perron: "I did, I shook my head."

Mr. Goodwin: "Heavens, you don't expect me to hear the rattle way up here, do you?"

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Miss McCormick: "Did you ever read the 'Pickwick Papers'?"

None Other Than Ray Carmell: "No, what do I care what goes on in those hick towns?"



SPORTS EULOGY

SPEAK not of the heroes of vanquished Troy, nor of the courageous of ancient Sparta, nor of the demigods of mighty Rome. But weep, ye women of P. H. S., and beat thy breasts, ye men of Pittsfield. Let thy groans shake the very pillars of the Earth and resound from pole to pole, from zenith to nadir. For behold the lengthy list of valiants departing from thy midst, nevermore to bear the Purple and White standard to glorious victory. Behold them, soldiers, who, like true Greeks, never left the field of battle without their shields.

See them as they march through the portals of graduation. There is Alexander Bachuzewski, he of the prodigious name and athletic feats on track and court. Alex has high aims in life,—he is a pole vaulter. A broken wrist unfortunately has kept Alex from recent combat, but he has hoarded away two letters for track and basketball service.

Next in line is versatile George Betts, whose forte is probably football, but who can play a good game of basketball when in the mood. And—oh yes,—a bit of warning to any aspiring young ladies,—he hurls a mean discus and shot. George has track, football, and basketball letters.

Albert Bonito marches by, a lesser luminary perhaps, but certainly deserving of a place in the athletic firmament. We don't recall that Alby ever won a letter, but he worked assiduously in the line for the football eleven, getting into some games, and occasionally this year, he has patrolled an outer garden for the nine.

Raymond Carmell of "Nothing But the Truth" fame follows. Ray, big and strong, was a stellar linesman on the '34 football machine, and a capable weight man for the tracksters.

George Edward Cotter, a late addition to our ranks, had little time in which to display his athletic wares, but anyway, was a discus tosser on the track squad.

Although good-natured Ralph Edwards never sewed a P on his jersey, we feel that he deserves mention in this account. He belongs to that long list of unfortunate (?) good sports who play for the love of the sport, or school spirit, or some intangible something, without reward. To this list belong also elongated William Mann, Robert Slater, and Stanley Martin.

James Aloysius Ferry next strolls by, somewhat stooped over with the burden of four letters crowded onto his spacious chest. Jim broad-jumped his way to the track insignia and pastimed with the baseball nine last Spring, in the Fall squeezed into the varsity line, and later cut capers for the basketball five in a forward berth. At present you can find him covering shortstop for the varsity nine.

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Robert Ford received an award as a football linesman and earned a letter as manager of the hockey team.

John Fraser won his letter in football, playing a good game in the line. Occasionally he held down the third base job on the baseball squad.

John Gull, appendicitis victim, is well known to sport enthusiasts. His fame he spread on gridiron and basketball court. In football, as stentorian-voiced quarterback, he skillfully directed plays, exhorted his team, and made some fine runs. In basketball, he played a steady guard position, alert and aggressive. Appendicitis prevented his appearance with the basketeers during the past season.

George Hill also needs no introduction to sport fans. His antics on the polished surface of the basketball court, and his ability as a runner and jumper attracted considerable attention. Bunker was selected as center on THE PEN's All-Berkshire basketball team.

Gordon Holden displays a letter earned on the cinder path. Bud was a good hurdler in his junior year, but failed to report for this season.

Diminutive Irving Hughes, hampered by injuries, has never been fully able to display his abilities as a halfback. Two years ago last Fall, he showed promises, but last year the casualty list claimed him and forced him out of the wars. However, we believe he possesses a letter.

George Krause, left-handed twirler for Coach Stewart's latest baseball edition, has hopes of winning a letter in this sport. Krass showed up well in practice, and has enough on the ball to rate a trial. Perhaps, by publication, he will have won the much-desired P.

No summation of our warriors' deeds should be considered complete without mention of dynamic Dalard LeBlanc. Dallo received no major P, but his sparkling somersaults, and gasp-provoking gyrations in the gym have gained recognition for him. Dallo captured fourth place in tumbling in the Lowell gym meet.

Joseph Machrowski sports a letter, the reward of splendid service in the outfield for the baseball unit. Joe swings an ever-dangerous mace, and gathers in flies with ease and surety.

Anthony Marra is no flickering star in the great constellation of '35 athletes. Tony's end play in football thrilled and delighted spectators. His aggressiveness and ability to part the nets made him a valuable member of the basketball five.

Francis Mylnarczyk is another of our gridiron greats. An elusive runner and demonic line plunger; Frankie turned in several brilliant jaunts during his playing career. Outstanding in memory is his stellar performance in the St. Joseph contest on Thanksgiving Day. In basketball, Frankie was a guard, rugged, dependable, and dexterous in handling the ball.

The Munsons, Wallace and Warren, are perhaps not so well known to followers of Sport, but nevertheless excellent performers in their line of athletics,—hockey. They handle their sticks skillfully, follow the puck with hawk-like persistence, and are ardent enthusiasts of the ice game.

John Prodgers was an end extraordinaire. His savage tackling, zest, and earnestness left little to be desired in his performances. Bud was an All-Berkshire selection of THE PEN, and was chosen on the second All-Western Mass. eleven. As a guard in basketball, he displayed the same vigorous qualities and played a steady, defensive game in the back court.

Francis Roberts was awarded an insignia for capable and efficient service done as manager of the track team.

Ralph Simmons, as a football player, has few equals. For three years he has plugged holes in the Purple and White line, rent gaping apertures in opponents' walls, thrown runners hard and viciously to the turf. He was All Western Mass. in his junior year, but

appendicitis kept him off that mythical roster last season. He was a captain in two sports, football and hockey, playing goalie on the sextet.

Last in line, but only because his name begins with a W, is Harold Williams. Hal showed up extremely well as a wingman on the eleven and as a slugging outfielder on the nine. He was fast and sincere in both sports.

In closing it is meet and just that we should express appreciation to Coaches Carmody and Stewart for providing this, our class, and our school, with so many able-bodied upholders of our name. We feel as if their conscientious efforts have not been in vain, and hope that P. H. S. in the future will not be, like Samson bereft of his hair, too greatly weakened by our departure, but will flourish with a new crop of athletes almost as good!

Thomas Enright

GIRLS' SPORTS REVIEW

IN reviewing girls' sports for the class of 1935, we point with pardonable pride to the fine record we have achieved during our three years at P. H. S. Track, swimming, basketball, baseball, hockey, archery, and tennis,—each has claimed its enthusiasts.

Though a few of our members may go on to greater heights in the field of athletics, for the majority of us, the memory of friendships made, the thrill of a game well-played and a deeper understanding of true sportsmanship will be adequate reward for the time we have devoted to our various gymnastic interests.

At the head of our list of feminine athletes stands Edith Scace. Edith participated in sports with zest and earnestness. Winning a track meet, playing first team basketball, baseball and hockey were all in the course of a day to this all-around athlete. Edith's undeniable good nature won her the admiration and friendship of many.

Second only to Edith is Yolanda Solera. "Skeezix" as she is better known in the gym, starred in basketball, baseball, hockey, and track. This versatile young player is well known to all of us.

Among our track stars we number Claire Ackerman, Eugenie Formel, and Sophie Naprava. Claire's long legs carried her to second place in track meets during both her sophomore and senior years. Eugenie Formel placed third in the senior meet. Although "Genie" has no aspirations toward Olympics, her whole-hearted enthusiasm and support of athletics has made her a favorite to frequenters of the gym. Sophie Naprava, as a squad leader in '34, also placed second in the senior track meet. A vote of thanks to these three track stars who did much to prove to a group of cynical sophs that all seniors are not too old and rheumatic for such vigorous sport.

If you are an admirer of good all-around sports, we give you Carolyn Cullen and Christine Parker. These girls spent their spare time in improving their muscular ability ever since their sophomore days. In fact, tradition tells us that on the day of entrance they found their way straight to the gym and were very much disgusted when a horrid home room teacher endeavored to explain in no uncertain terms that home rooms were the usual places to report. Carolyn was a squad leader in '34 and '35, and played both baseball and hockey throughout her high school career. Christine, who is one of the most likeable persons we know, played basketball in her sophomore and junior years, baseball for three years, and hockey in her last year.

Jane Gray and Betty Silvernail gave their time and ability to the basketball teams. Jane was a member of the team in her sophomore year, and Betty, in her senior year. They

were both guards and few were the baskets made when they were in the game. A couple of hoops to Betty and Jane.

Scouts from the Giants (Athletic Club) haunted the rear yard of our school this year in the hope of being rewarded with a glimpse of Phyllis Trudeau's pitching. Something really must be done about the unwritten law which bars women from big league baseball but allows scouts to steal pointers for their players. However, in spite of her wicked incurves and outcurves, Phyllis is a modest lass and does her best to persuade us that she is really not so very much better than "Dizzy" Dean. We remain unconvinced.

"Quips and cranks and wanton wiles" may have no place on the athletic field, but "Mickey" Flynn has. Her mother named her Margaret, but even she was forced to admit that such dignity was a trifle ludicrous when attached to such a bit of mirth and impudence. Mickey is first of all a swimmer and her services on the purple and white team for three years have done much to forward its success. When Mickey wasn't practising breast stroke at the Boy's Club, she found time to act as squad leader and play on both the junior baseball team and the senior hockey team.

Beatrice Bouley was one of our outstanding basketball players. She captained the junior basketball team in '34 and was also a member of the senior combine. With "Bee" as captain, it is no wonder that the girls should have won the basketball championship that year. It is rumored about that "Bee" was a very fine player before she came to P. H. S. from Dalton—you know, that little "hamlet" which lies five miles east of us?

We offer as a rival to Helen Jacobs, our tennis star, Rosemary Cummings. "Rosie's" untiring efforts in this field of sport were rewarded when she defeated one after another of her opponents in the tournaments of '34 and '35. Although she lost the championships of both years, we are indeed very proud of "Rosie".

One of the names which occurs immediately to the mind of a swimming enthusiast is that of Claire Germaine. She swam backcrawl for P. H. S. three years and brought honor both to herself and to her team. A lifesaver to Claire! Another backstroker who brought fame to our purple and white team this year is Marion Sinclair. A couple of grand troupers!

Helen Weeks, Bette Owen, and Mary Dunn were all members of the swimming team during their sophomore year, but later found other interests. Mary further distinguished herself by serving as a squad leader and by making the junior baseball and senior hockey teams. "Jackie" Weeks was also a squad leader in her sophomore year and a squad leader and member of the baseball team in her junior year. And even though "Jackie" went "way down yonder in the cornfield" (Alabama) this past winter, she returned to us yankees without an accent!

Another of P. H. S.'s victorious mermaids was Barbara Gamwell. In addition to swimming backcrawl—and doing a good job of it too—"Bob" was a squad leader and a member of the senior hockey team. Her many puns were most eloquent when issuing from the shower.

Louise Hayward and Virginia Walker also belonged to the squad leader group. Both girls made the junior baseball and senior hockey teams.

And so as the June Class of 1935 passes through the portals of P. H. S. we pay a solemn tribute to the girl athletes. They have, by their shining example of clean sportsmanship, hearty co-operation, and sincere good will, endeared themselves to all. An orchid to each and everyone—may they enjoy in life all that they are due.

Beatrice Bouley
Margaret Flynn

GRADUATION PROGRAM

CLASS MARCH

PAGEANT—The History of Pittsfield High School

Episode I—The Town Meeting of 1850

(In 1850 the proposal to appropriate \$3,000 for the establishment of a high school met with little opposition. This scene represents the spirit that prevailed for some years previous to 1850. The arguments are taken from the town records.)

Episode II—The Opening of the High School, November, 1850

(This scene is based on early school committee reports. The examination questions are taken from actual examinations given to applicants for entrance to the high school.)

Episode III—An Early Graduation, circa 1876

(The speeches used in this scene are authentic graduation speeches from early graduation programs. They are, of necessity, greatly condensed.)

Episode IV—The Beginning of Social Activities, circa 1895

Episode V—P. H. S. in the World War, 1918

(The letters used in this episode are actual letters written during the war by Pittsfield High School boys who had joined the colors.)

Episode VI—The Laying of the Corner Stone of the Present Building, 1930

Episode VII—The High School of Today

(The audience is requested to join in the singing of "America the Beautiful" at the close of the pageant.)

SELECTION

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES AND PRO-MERITO AWARDS }

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS }

CLASS SONG

Orchestra

The Honorable Allen H. Bagg

PAGEANT COMMITTEE

STUDENTS

Thomas Enright, Chairman

Peter Barreca
Dorothy Berard
Carmella Coltrara
Catherine Donna

Margaret Flynn
Alfred Haddad
Clark Hamm
Louise Hayward

FACULTY

Miss Helene Millet, Class Adviser

Miss Madeline E. Pfeiffer, Pageant Director

Miss Margaret Conlon
Mr. George Dennison
Miss Helen Gerrett
Mr. W. D. Goodwin
Miss Laura Hodges

Mr. John Joyce
Miss Mary Kelly
Mr. Edward McKenna
Miss Frances Murphy

Miss Nellie J. Parker
Miss Florence Riley
Mr. Charles F. Smith
Mr. Reginald Thompson
Miss Margaret Ward

Stop Press Bulletin! As we go to press, we learn that William McEachron, following in his brother Karl's illustrious footsteps, has been awarded a Special Merit Scholarship. He will enter Purdue University in the fall. Good luck, Bill!

June, 1935

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Who's Who

FRANCIS LAWRENCE LUSIGNAN

President

"Franny", "Lucy"

65 PINE STREET

Activities: President Junior A, Senior B, and Senior A; Usher at Graduation; Member of the Gym Team '33, '34, '35; Chairman of Sophomore Assembly; Usher at Senior Play. Ambition: To be a waterfront director at a girl's camp.

GEORGE JOSEPH HAYLON

Vice President

"George"

13 BROAD STREET

Activities: Chairman, Ticket Committee, Junior Prom; Secretary, Vice President Senior Hi-Y '32-'35; Secretary, President, Athletic Council '34-'35; Class Day; Vice President Senior A Class; Chairman Publicity, Senior Play; General Chairman Tea Dances '34-'35; Home Room Treasurer '35. Ambition: To listen to frogs with a nice girl.

MARY JANET O'BOYLE

Secretary

"Mickey", "Sunshine"

31 Courtland Place

Activities: Advertising Staff, STUDENT'S PEN '33; Business Manager, STUDENT'S PEN '34, '35, Assistant Poetry Editor; Class Secretary '34, '35; Refreshment Committee Junior Prom; Programs, Senior Play; Usher, Senior Play; Usher, Mid-Term Graduation; Squad Leader '34; Track '33; Publicity, First Tea Dance; Commencement Issue of STUDENT'S PEN. Ambition: To lick the stripes off barber poles.

FLORENCE RUTH DEGROFF

Treasurer

"Flossie", "Sandy"

50 POMEROY AVENUE

Activities: Class Treasurer '34, '35; Usher at Graduation; Usher Senior Play; Reception Committee Junior Prom; Home Room Secretary. Ambition: To be able to enjoy my luncheon in English class without annoying Ruth Shaver.

LESLIE HYDE ABELL, JR.

"Les", "Red"

23 BAY STATE ROAD

Activities: President of Junior Hi-Y '32, '33; Member Torch Hi-Y '33, '34, '35; Secretary of the Torch Hi-Y '34, '35; Member Track Team '34, '35; Junior Prom House Committee '34; Senior Play Committee '35; Usher Senior Graduation '34; Class Day and Graduation Pageant; Tea Dance Committee '34; Preparations Committee, Field Day. Ambition: To beat Hagstrom by a quarter of a mile.

CLAIRE FRANCHELLE ACKERMAN

"Cackel"

64 TAYLOR STREET

Activities: Junior Prom Refreshment Committee '34; Tennis Tournament '32, '34; Track '32, 2nd Honors; Track '33, 2nd Honors; Track '34, 3rd Honors; Baseball '34; Class Day. Ambition: To be a dramatic actress.

CHARLOTTE ELLENORE ALDRICH

"Charlotte"

22 SIBLEY STREET

Ambition: To own a bookstore and a movie theater.

HENRIETTA AMAZON

"Butch", "Hank"

62 GROVE STREET

Activities: Home Room Secretary '32, '33; P. H. S. Concert '34; Glee Club; Senior Play Ticket Committee; Senior Banquet Invitation Committee. Ambitions: To prove to Giddy Goddeau that it is a hat store and not what she thinks. To provide Sylvia with one of those blotters with the three monkeys on it saying, "I know nothing, I hear nothing, I see nothing." She knows why.

CATHERINE ANDERSON

"Andy", "Kitty"

102 LYMAN STREET

Activities: Home Room Secretary '33, '34; Etiquette Club '32; Baseball '32; Basketball '32. Ambition: To have the ambition to find an ambition, so that I can fulfill my ambition.

CLARENCE B. ANDERSON, JR.
"Andy"

43 WAHCONAH STREET

Activities: Refreshment Committee, Field Day.
Ambition: To become a famous aviator. To find someone who is able to answer all of Mr. Murray's questions, how, when, where, why, etc. To buy Joe Penner's Duck.

RITA VIRGINIA ARCHY
"Sarge"

107 PARKER STREET

Ambition: To be six feet tall.

ALEXANDER WALTER J.
BACHUZEWSKI
"Bush", "Measles"

123 ONOTA STREET

Activities: Gym Team '33, '35; Track Team '34, '35; Junior Varsity Basketball '33, '34, '35; Junior Prom '34, Reception Committee; Tea Dance Committee '35, Chairman of Floor and Decoration Committees. Ambition: To see the world and all its people. To enter a gym meet without catching the measles.

ELIZABETH CELIA BAGENSKI
"Liz"

149 ONOTA STREET

Ambition: To go someplace.

HARRY PITTS BARDWELL
"Bard", "Bardy", "Pitts", "Wall"

635 TYLER STREET

Activities: Usher Senior Play '35; Senior Ring Committee; Refreshment Committee; Publicity Committee, Field Day. Ambition: To grow a beard.

PETER J. BARRECA
"Pete", "(*!!)", "Ecstasy"

89 DALTON AVENUE

Activities: Band and Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Band Master '35; Oratorical Contest '33, '34, '35; Debating; STUDENT'S PEN '33, '35; Short Story Editor '35; Junior Prom House Committee; Class Day Committee; Senior Hi-Y; Ticket Committee, Field Day. Ambition: To write right writings rightly.

EDYTH MARION BARTELL
"Edie", "Dizzy", "Bridget"

101 LEBANON AVENUE

Activities: Baseball '34; Track '33; Usher Senior Play. Ambition: To invent a way by which one can chew gum without moving the jaws and thus prevent all fear of being detected.

JOHN WHITMAN BARTELS
"Juan", "Bart"

908 ELM STREET

Ambition: To be a flag pole sitter on top of the Empire State building. To be, rather than not to be.

GEORGE HENRY BECKER, JR.
"Beck"

625 LAKeway DRIVE

Activities: Traffic Officer '32, '33, '34, '35; Commencement Issue STUDENT'S PEN; Ticket Committee Field Day. Ambition: To be successful in applying the information I have acquired to the problems that will confront me in the future.

DOROTHY KATHERINE BERARD
"Dot", "Dottie"

56 BROWN STREET

Activities: Class Day Committee; Usher Senior Play; Archery '35; Baseball '35; Basketball '33, '35; Ambition: To overcome blushing.

RAYMOND JOHN BERGER
"Ray"

39 STRATFORD AVENUE

Ambition: To make English teachers read good dry books.

LILLIAN MARITA BERKELEY
"Lillums", "Pony", "Peanuts", "Billie"

129 DEWEY AVENUE

Ambition: To weigh ninety-three pounds forever and ever. Amen.

GEORGE BETTS
"Professor"

51 PROSPECT STREET

Activities: Football '34; Junior Varsity Basketball '32, '33; Basketball '34, '35; Track '35; Traffic Officer '32, '33, '34, '35; Chairman House Committee, Junior Prom; Chairman House Committee, Tea Dance; Chairman, Senior Play Ticket Committee; Vice President Torch Hi-Y '34, '35; Captain Intramural Baseball Team; Usher at Senior Graduation; STUDENT'S PEN '35; Commencement Issue, STUDENT'S PEN. Ambition: To become an iceman so that I can "Keep Kool".

June, 1935

HELENE VIRGINIA BICKFORD
"Virgin", "Virgie", "Vi", "Richmond", "Jin", "Jinnie", "Ginger", et al.

48 EAST HOUSATONIC STREET

Activities: Baseball '32; Hockey '33; Nominating Committee of Class Officers '34; Basketball '34; Bowling '34; Track '34; Official, Track Meet '34; Tennis '33, '34; Riding '34; Archery '35; Numerals, Tennis Tournament '33; Squad Leader '32, '33, '34; STUDENT'S PEN: Editor Exchange Department '32, '33; Editor Short Story Department '33, '34; Editor-In-Chief '35; Editor, Commencement Issue; Tea Dance Ticket Committee '35; Dramatic Club '35; Usher at Graduation, January '35; Senior Play Committee; Senior Play Cast; Class Day, World War Scene; Graduation Pageant. Ambitions: To live on Pitcairn's Island in the Pacific Never to grow too old to dream.

MARY BLAIR
"Mary"

736 WEST HOUSATONIC STREET

Ambition: "To help Vida find the dog."

JEANNETTE CAROLYN BLASS
"Betty Boop", "Johnny"

164 HANCOCK ROAD

Ambition: To have the earth swallow me when I don't do my homework.

FLORENCE LOUISE BOARD
"Catherine", "Keppie", "Brat", "Cleo", "Mae", "Janicks"

9 DEERING STREET

Ambition: To be or not to be.

ALBERT CHARLES BONITO
"Bunny"

49 CURTIS TERRACE

Activities: Baseball '35. Ambition: To be able to hit like Jimmie Ferry.

SAM LEWIS BONTEMPO
"Bimbo"

108 NEWELL STREET

SARA COLT BORNAK
"Bunny", "Pony"

161 BROWN STREET

Activities: Cap and Gown Committee; Social Dancing. Ambition: To remember to forget, but not to forget to remember.

BEATRICE BOULEY
"Bee"

100 HOWARD STREET

Activities: Basketball '34, '35; Track '35; Gi-Y '34, '35; Prom Usher Committee; Cap and Gown Committee; STUDENT'S PEN Commencement Issue '35. Ambition: To grow up and play basketball with Bunny Millet.

HOWARD HERZL BRAUN
"Braunie", "Porkchops"

132 WAHCONAH STREET

Activities: Track '34, '35; Orchestra '33, '34; Band '33, '34; Class Day. Ambition: To convince my girl friend's father that I'm not the kind of a fellow that can be scared into a shotgun wedding.

DOROTHY MAY BRIDGE
"Dot", "Clarabelle", "Dort"

HINSDALE, MASS.

Ambition: To be as light on my partner's feet as I am not on my own.

VIRGINIA MARY BRODERICK
"Ginia", "Gin"

46 BARTLETT AVENUE

Activities: Refreshment Committee Junior Prom; Invitation Committee Senior Banquet; Archery '35; Bowling '34, '35. Ambition: To grow 3 or 4 inches so that I will not be looked down upon all my life.

ISABEL EMMA BROGAN
"Izzy"

42 MYRTLE STREET

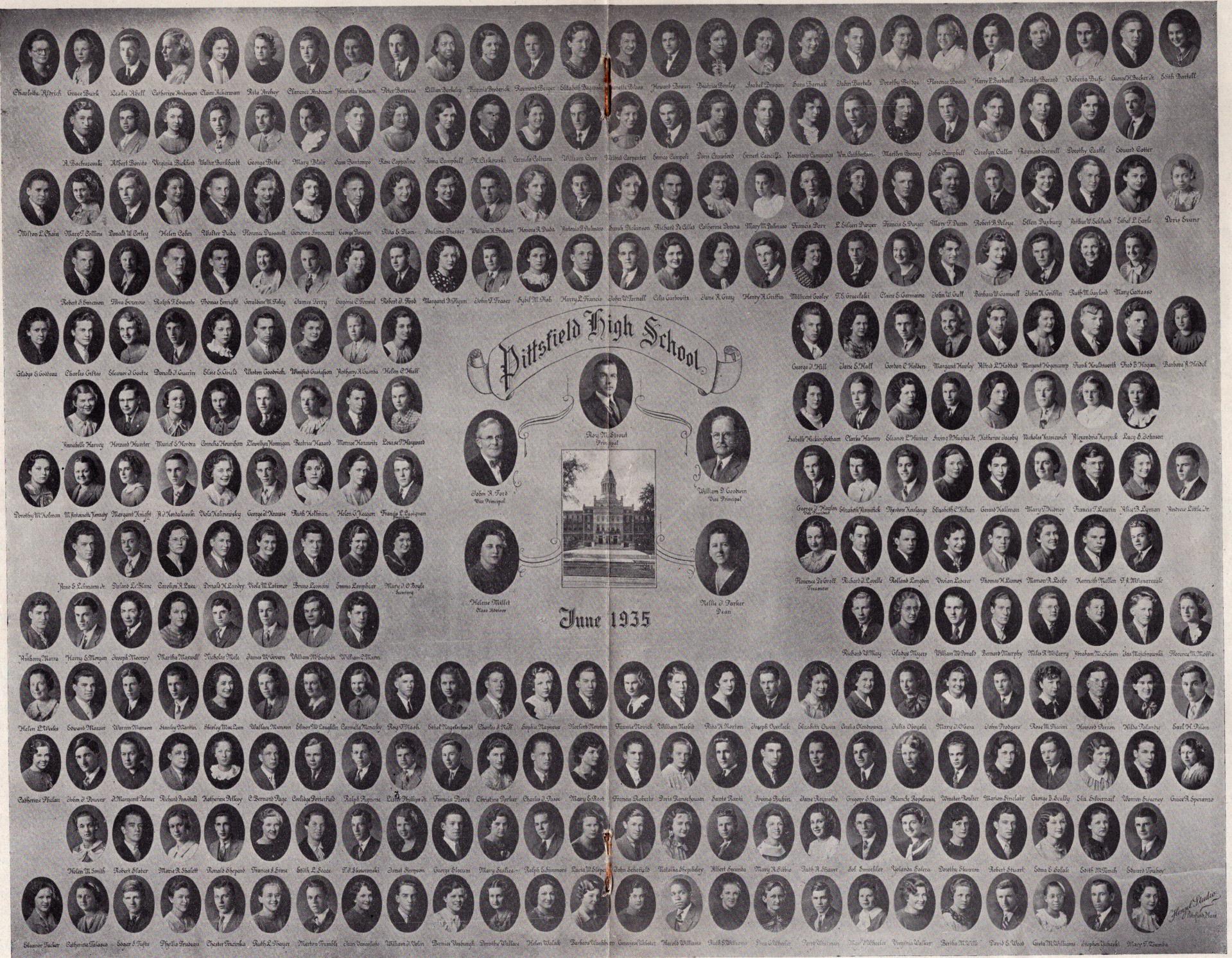
Activities: Goodwill Committee; Commencement Issue of THE STUDENT'S PEN; Cap and Gown Committee, Co-chairman. Ambition: To know Hamlet the way Miss Downs does.

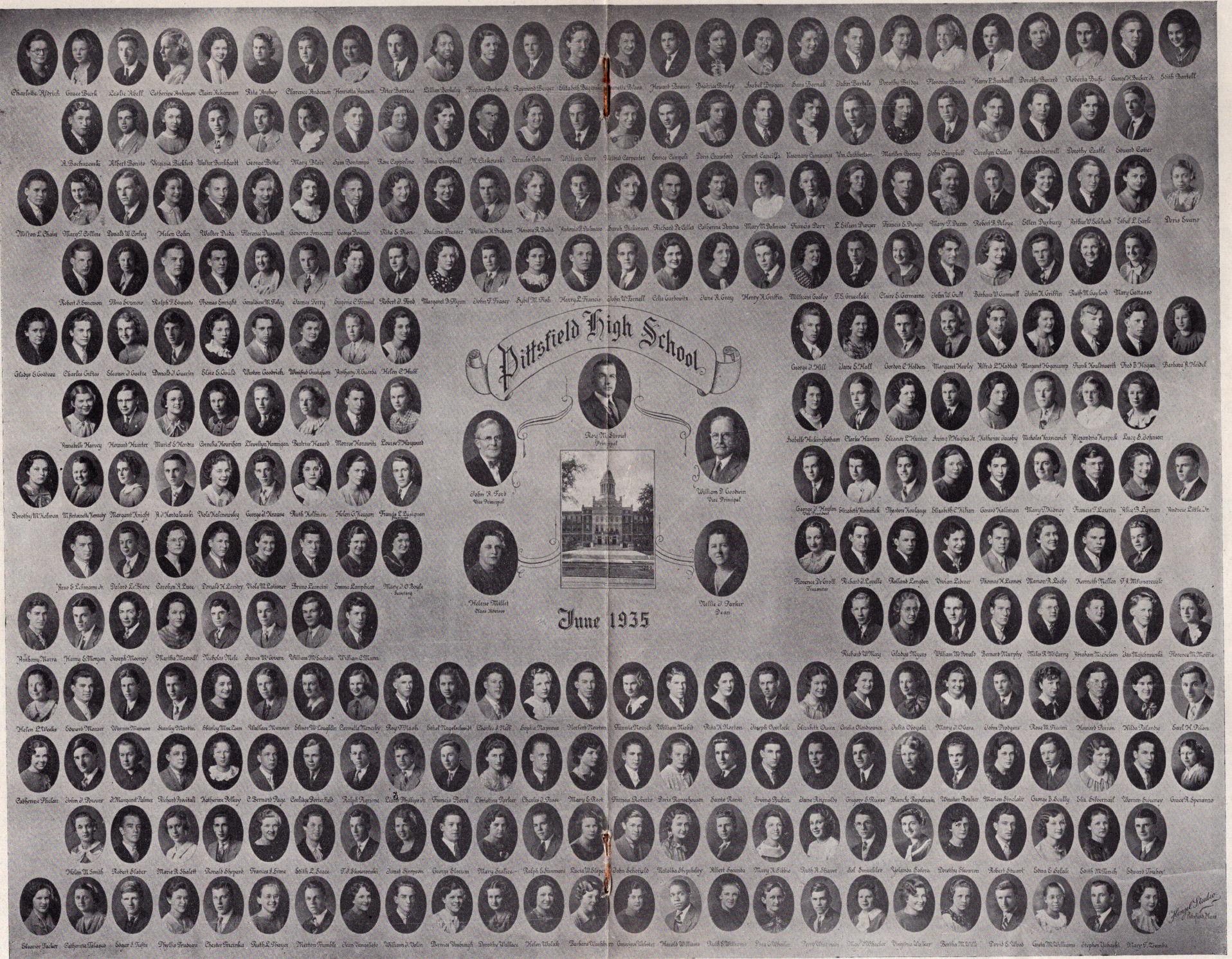
WINSTON BUDROW

ROBERTA MINNADA BUFE
"Bert", "Bobby", "Bunny"

29 BOYLSTON STREET

Activities: Poetry Editor, STUDENT'S PEN '34, '35; Squad Leader '33, '34, '35; Senior Play Committee '35; Prophecy Committee '35; Commencement Issue STUDENT'S PEN; Shawn Dance "Extase." Ambition: To spend my life making button holes in custard pies.





GRACE WINIFRED BURKE

"Billie", "Hon", "Waffles"

275 SPRINGSIDE AVENUE

Activities: Orchestra '32, '33; Social Dancing '33. Ambition: To be an aviatrix and fly to Puerto Rico to find Pedro.

WALTER BURKHARDT

"Walt", "Brigert"

50 PINE STREET

Activities: Nominating Committee of Class Officers '34; Refreshment Committee Junior Prom; Senior Play Committee; Doorman Senior Play; Class Day; Traffic Officer '33, '35. Ambition: To fill a sieve full of water.

ANNE ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

"Ann"

21 ABBOTT STREET

Activities: Who's Who Committee, STUDENT'S PEN Commencement Issue. Ambition: Certified Public Accountant.

JOHN JAMES CAMPBELL

"Johnie"

21 ABBOTT STREET

Activities: Outdoor Traffic '34; Indoor Traffic '35. Ambition: To convince Mr. McKenna that I am a very serious boy.

ENRICO ANTHONY CAMPOLI

"Ric", "Rico", "Camp"

8 DANIELS AVENUE

Activities: Usher at Senior Play; Leaders' Class '32, '33, '34, '35. Ambition: To walk around the world at the north pole.

ERNEST ANTHONY CANCELLA

"Ernie"

229 ROBBINS AVENUE

Activities: Junior Prom House Committee; Usher at Senior Play; Cap and Gown Committee. Ambition: To prove to everyone that my singing isn't so bad as they think.

RAYMOND JAMES CARMELL

"Ray"

75 GREYLOCK TERRACE

Activities: Football '33, '34; Leaders' Class '33, '34, '35; Senior Play '35; Chairman of Field Day '35; Class Day Exercises. Ambition: To be able to argue intelligently with Miss Kalisher and once in a while (for a change) to win.

MILDRED HARRIET CARPENTER

"Milly"

203 SPRINGSIDE AVENUE

Activities: Dancing '34; Basketball '33; Baseball '34. Ambition: To have a law passed by which all automobiles must be equipped with at least one pair of roller skates.

WILLIAM THOMAS JAMES CARR, JR.

"Willie", "Bill"

365 ONOTA STREET

Activities: Ticket Committee, Junior Prom '34; Decoration Committee, Graduation Class February '35; Ticket Committee, Senior Play '35. Ambition: To travel.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH CASTLE

"Dot", "Dottie"

70 SOUTH CHURCH STREET

Activities: Basketball '33, '34; Hockey '34; Baseball '34; Dancing '34; Refreshment Committee, Field Day. Ambition: To become what I want to become in the most becoming way.

MILTON LEO CHAIN

"Milt", "Charley", "Bing"

189 BURBANK STREET

Ambition: To see a world series at Fenway Park, Boston. To pass C.P.A. Exams with 100%.

ARTHUR CHEVRETTE

MACHISLAW JAMES CISKOWSKI

"Mack", "Jim", "Sis"

199 DEMONT AVENUE

Activities: Captain Traffic '35; Traffic Officer '34, '35; Picture Committee. Ambition: Accountant and Stenographer.

HELEN COHN

"Coney"

167 DEWEY AVENUE

Activities: Basketball '32, '34; Hockey '33; Track '32; Tennis '33; Baseball '32, '33, '34; Archery '35. Ambition: To be able to look at a nickel until the buffalo rubs off.

MARY TERESA COLLINS

"T.C.", "Teacie"

LENOX ROAD

Activities: Torch Gi-Y '34, '35; Tennis '33; Usher Senior Play '35; Usher Girls' Exhibition '35; Senior Banquet Committee; Junior Prom Invitation Committee; Basketball '34. Ambition: To have one.

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CARMELA JOSEPHINE COLTRARA

"Carm"

44 ONOTA STREET

Activities: Squad Leader '33, '34; Homeroom Secretary '34, '35; Class Day Committee. Ambition: To know what it's all about.

MARILYN COONEY

"M.E.R.C.", "Myrne", "Lynn"

39 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE

Activities: Refreshment Committee Junior Prom; STUDENT'S PEN '34, '35; Bowling '34, '35; Archery '35; Senior Play Committee; Prompter Senior Play; Commencement Issue of STUDENT'S PEN; Ticket Committee, Field Day; Class Day. Ambition: To recognize and appreciate one of Cicero's jokes.

ROSE ANN COPPOLINO

"Rosie", "Shorty", "Pussy"

272 ONOTA STREET

Activities: Hockey '34; Tennis '34. Ambition: To set out to be what I want to be and then be it.

DONALD WESLEY CORLEY

"Skeezix", "Josephine", "Nert"

14 MARSHALL AVENUE

Activities: President Winter Sports Club '34, '35; Cap and Gown Committee; Outside Traffic Officer '33, '34; Inside Traffic Officer '33. Ambition: To be a transport pilot for T.W.A.

GEORGE EDWARD COTTER

"Kid", "English"

43 HENRY AVENUE

Activities: Track Team '35; Football Squad '34; Hockey Team '34, '35. Ambition: To get into the Diplomatic Service. To hurl the discus in the Olympics.

DORIS MARION CRAWFORD

"Dotty", "Dorr"

RICHMOND, MASS.

Ambition: Private Stenographer.

CAROLYN LENORE CULLEN

"Carrie", "Cal", "Garibaldi", "Ki"

103 APPLETON AVENUE

Activities: Baseball, 1st Team '33, '34, '35, Captain '33; Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35; Hockey 1st Team '34; Tennis '33, '34; Squad Leaders '34, '35; Archery '35; Track '33, '34; Chairman Refreshment Committee Tea Dance. Ambition: To be Queen of a tribe of cannibals in the South Sea Islands.

ROSEMARY CUMMINGS

"Rosie"

370 WEST STREET

Activities: Junior Prom Reception Chairman '34; STUDENT'S PEN Club '35; Commencement Issue '35; Runner-up in Tennis, Tournament '33, '34; Nominating Committee of Class Officers '34; Squad Leader '33, '34; Baseball '33; Track '34; Basketball '34; Torch Gi-Y Club '34, '35. Ambition: To have an ambition.

WILLIAM J. CUTHBERTSON

"Bill"

56 WOOD AVENUE

Ambition: To hitch-hike to Paris.

ANTONIO FRANCIS DALMASO

"Tony"

RICHMOND, MASS.

Ambition: Aviator.

MAY MADALINE DALMASO

"Molly"

RICHMOND, MASS.

Ambition: To meet Mr. Muzzy in a dark alley.

GEORGE EDMOND DAVERIN

"Ted"

89 NEWELL STREET

Ambition: To be Secretary of Treasury or work in United States Mint.

RICHARD A. DECELLES

"Dicky Boy," "Dick"

28 HOLLISTER STREET

Ambition: To be an outstanding orchestra leader.

ROBERT BURR DELOYE

"Bob," "Jack"

LANESBORO, MASS.

Activities: Sunshine Committee; Leaders' Class '33. Ambition: To be a good history student.

SARAH R. DICKINSON

"Sally," "Sis"

107 DEMING STREET

Activities: Basketball '33; Field Hockey '33; Secretary of English II Parliamentary Law Club '34; Usher at Senior Graduation, January '35; Who's Who and Census Committee of STUDENT'S PEN '35. Ambition: To be a saleslady for asbestos collars and sell some to "certain" people.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER DICKSON

"Bill"

33 FOOTE AVENUE

Activities: Class Day. Ambition: Keep still for twenty-four hours.

RITA E. DION

"Roy"

236 FOURTH STREET

Activities: Basketball '32, '33. Ambition: To be able to sleep mornings until afternoon.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH DONNA

"Kitty", "ant kitty", "Cap", "Katydid"

67 HENRY AVENUE

Activities: STUDENT'S PEN '34, '35; Class Day Committee '35. Ambition: To discover whether platitudeous phraseology does or does not eschew mediocrity of expression.

FRANCIS ALLAN DORR

"Window", "Joan", "Wrestler",
"Farmer"

RICHMOND, MASS.

Ambition: Be World's Wrestling Champ.

IDALANE DRESSER

"Bureau"

49 TACONIC STREET

Activities: STUDENT'S PEN, Alumni Editor '34, '35; Archery '35; Riding '34; Senior Class Prophecy Committee '35; Basketball '34. Ambition: To become a second Amelia Earhart.

HONORA ROSE DUDA

"Nora"

18 TAUBERT AVENUE

Ambition: To recite Muzzy from cover to cover without Mr. Murray's help.

WALTER THEODORE DUDA

"Duke", "Uncle", "Duda", "Grandpa",
"Dodo"

44 NEW ROAD

Ambition: To become a detective.

MARY FRANCES DUNN

"Dunney"

18 COPLEY TERRACE

Activities: Chairman of Usher Committee Junior Prom; Refreshment Committee for Tea Dance '34; Baseball '33, '34; Gi-Y; Swimming '33, '34; Tennis '33, '34; Basketball '35; Squad Leader '34; Official at Track Meet '34. Ambition: To do what I want to, how, when, and where I want to do it.

FLORENCE FERNANDE DUSSAULT

"Flo"

44 BROWN STREET

Ambition: To be able to organize a National Happiness Club.

ELLEN DUXBURY

"Duckie"

123 WEST Housatonic STREET

Activities: Junior Prom Reception Committee '34; STUDENT'S PEN '35; Commencement Issue of PEN '35; Torch Gi-Y '34, '35; Squad Leader '34; Usher at Senior Play '35. Ambition: To be—just me.

FRANCIS EDWARD DWYER

"Fran", "Fanny", "Frank"

25 EDWARD AVENUE

Ambition: To be able to play the calliope, so I can join the next circus that comes to town.

LILLIAN EILEEN DWYER

25 EDWARD AVENUE

Ambition: To be a success.

ETHEL LUCIA EARLE

"Et"

10 HAMPSHIRE STREET

Activities: Squad Leader '32, '33, '34, '35. Ambition: Not to forget to remember.

EDWARD JOHNSTON EASTWOOD

"Ned", "Eddie", "Johnston"

21 FAULKNER PLACE

Ambition: To be able to sit down all day and lie down when tired.

ARTHUR WOODROW ECKLUND

"Swede"

370 CLOVERDALE STREET

Ambition: To travel and see the world.

RALPH EDWARDS

"Buck", "Hick", "Farmer"

LANESBORO, MASS.

Activities: Football '33, '34; Intra-Mural Baseball '34; Prom Refreshment Committee '34; Cap and Gown Committee, Co-Chairman '35; Traffic Officer '34, '35. Ambition: To be chairman of the next Hobos' Convention.

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ROBERT SULLIVAN EMERSON

"Bob", "Duke"

64 GLENWOOD AVENUE

Ambition: Be a good stage hand and electrician in amateur dramatics. Get a job on a big construction projects as a civil engineer.

THOMAS JOSEPH ENRIGHT

"Tom", "T", "Tim"

Activities: STUDENT'S PEN '34, '35; Vice President Class '34; Chairman, Class Day Committee '35; Home Room Treasurer '34. Ambition: To find out where Hindenberg got his "line".

DORIS JEANETTE EVANS

"Doris"

24 WARRINER STREET

Activities: Freehand Drawing Class. Ambition: To be successful.

FLORA EVZEROV

"Flo", "Flossie"

165 LINDEN STREET

JOHN JOSEPH FARNELL

"Jack", "Funnell"

188 SPRINGSIDE AVENUE

JAMES FERRY

"Judge"

31 PARKER STREET

Activities: Baseball '33-'35; Football '32, '33, '34; Basketball '34, '35; Track '33, '34; Torch Hi-Y. Ambition: To be a good baseball player.

SYBIL MAE FISH

"Syb", "Swieback", "Billy", "Fishy"

78 BRADFORD STREET

Activities: Senior Ring Committee; Gi-Y, Tea Dance Committee; Usher at Senior Play; Refreshment Committee, Field Day. Ambition: To live—laugh—and love.

MARGARET DAVERIN FLYNN

"Mickey", "Mike"

24 BAY STATE ROAD

Activities: Squad Leader '33-'35; Junior Baseball Team; Senior Hockey Team; Tennis '33; P.H.S. and Varsity Swimming Teams '32-'35; Junior Prom Ticket Committee; Usher at Graduation January '35; Torch Gi-Y Club '33-'35; Secretary Gi-Y '34, '35; STUDENT'S PEN '35; Stage Crew Senior Play; Commencement Issue of STUDENT'S PEN; Class Day Committee. Ambition: Always to remember that every dark cloud has a silver lining.

GERALDINE MARY FOLEY

"Gerry", "Bronc"

1110 DALTON AVENUE

Activities: Baseball '33, '34, '35; Basketball '34, '35; Basketball Squad '35; Tennis '33; Archery '35; Usher at Senior Play; Refreshment Committee, Field Day. Ambition: To prove to Mr. McKenna that I can attend his English class without giggling.

ROBERT JAMES FORD

"Bunny"

33 COPLEY TERRACE

Activities: Manager Hockey Team '33, '34; Varsity Football '34; Senior Play Cast; Chairman of Good Will Committee; Senior Hi-Y '34, '35. Ambition: To be a world traveler and find out what makes the world go round.

EUGENIE C. FORMEL

"Jeannie", "Tiny", "Cookie", "Speed"

36 BACKMAN AVENUE

Activities: Basketball '33, '34, '35; Baseball '33, '34; Tennis '34; Track '33, '34, '35; Commencement Issue of PEN; Archery '35; Traffic Officer '34. Ambition: To have my friends, teachers, and classmates pal along with my sincere wish for their success, good health, and happiness along their roads of life.

HARRY LEWIS FRANCIS

"Harry"

21 CROMWELL AVENUE

Activities: Traffic Officer '32, '33; Commencement Issue of PEN '35; Class Day; Graduation Pageant. Ambition: To make a success of life.

JOHN FRANCIS FRASER

"Jack"

182 HANCOCK ROAD

Ambition: To install hard benches in my home to bring back memories of my High School athletic career.

BARBARA WORTH GAMWELL

"Gammie", "Rolie", "Frit 3"

486 SOUTH STREET

Activities: Gi-Y '33-'35; Treasurer Gi-Y '34, '35; Hockey '34; Swimming '34, '35; Extase '34, '35; Tea Dance Ticket Committee '34, '35; Usher Graduation January '35; Senior Play Committee; Class Day, World War Scene; Graduation Pageant; Pittsfield Varsity Swimming Team '35; Tennis Tournament '32-'34; Basketball '32; Baseball '32-'34; Riding '34. Ambition: To spend my honeymoon in Hawaii. . . . To be a success at college and in later life.

CELIA GARBOWITZ

"Ceil", "C.C."

39 PROSPECT STREET

Activities: Basketball '33, '35; Bowling '35; Archery '35; Orchestra '33. Ambition: To have the ambition to succeed in the ambition of my ambition.

MARY THERESA GATTASSO

"Slim", "Sunshine"

RICHMOND, MASS.

Ambition: My ambition is to have one.

RUTH MARY CHRISTINE GAYLORD

"Mickey", "Dimples", "Sarcasm"

BERKSHIRE, MASS.

Ambition: To be an exceptional wife.

CLAIRE ELAINE GERMAINE

"Claire"

682 TYLER STREET; PONTOOSUC LAKE

Activities: P.H.S. Swimming Team '33-'35; Ticket Committee Junior Prom '34; Ted Shawn's "Extase" '35; Senior Play Usher '35; Squad Leader '34. Ambition: To find a field where all the daisies will say "Yes!"

CHARLES GIFTOS

"Sir", "Chuck"

166 UNION STREET

Activities: Torch Hi-Y '33-'35; Warden '34, '35; Gym Team '33-'35; House Committee of Junior Prom; Track Team '34, '35; Chairman of Senior Play Committee; Senior Play Cast; Class Day Pageant; Chairman of Preparations Committee of Field Day. Ambition: To convince Miss Lillian Prediger that I have indulged in "Muzzey" a great deal more than she thinks I have.

GLADYS ELLEN GODDEAU

"Red", "Giddy", "Sissy"

21 NEWELL STREET

Activities: Squad Leader '33; Usher Senior Play. Ambition: To be able to fill out my *real* income tax form with the same information that I used on the blank, Mr. Nugent gave me.

ELEANOR J. GOETZE

"Toot", "Toots", "Tootie", "Giddy"

40 BELVIDERE AVENUE

Ambition: To be able to play "Love In Bloom" on the violin as well as Jack Benny.

WESTON JOSEPH GOODRICH

"Wes", "Wontz"

31 FOREST PLACE

Ambition: To go places, do things, and see people eight days a week. To ride in a car that gets thirty miles on a gallon.

MILICENT ALBERTA GOOLEY

"Millie", "Bobbie", "Gullup"

30 PINE STREET

Ambition: To do and to be what I want and not what someone else wants.

ELSIE ELIZABETH GOULD

"El"

131½ LINCOLN STREET

Ambition: Private secretary to the "Absent-Minded Professor".

JANE AGNES GRAY

"Yanney", "Ja"

254 ONOTA STREET

Activities: Basketball '32, '33, '34; Squad Leader '32-'35. Ambition: To see Miss Nicholson in the High School gym surrounded by a student body, all having perfect posture. To be able to pass one of Miss Prediger's tests with 100%.

JOHN KENNETH GRIFFIN

"Griff", "Jack"

LANESBORO, MASS.

Activities: Traffic Officer '35; STUDENT'S PEN '33, '34; Intramural Basketball '33, '34; Intramural Baseball '34; Home Room Secretary '32. Ambition: To be able to hear Mr. Ford walking along the halls.

HENRY ALOYSIUS GRIFFIN

"Hank", "Grif"

LANESBORO, MASS.

Ambition: To meet Mr. Lynch in some dark alley, preferably in Chinatown.

THEODORE EDWARD GRUSELSKI

320 WAHCONAH STREET

Ambition: To become a foreman in a bakeshop.

ANTHONY ALBERT GUARDA

"Blondy", "Curley"

148 PARKSIDE AVENUE

Ambition: To device a torture chamber where teachers of P.H.S. can send handshaking and stool pigeoning students.

June, 1935

DONALD JOSEPH GUERIN

"Debt", "Count"

156 ELIZABETH STREET

Ambition: To travel.

JOHN WILLIAM GULL

"Lilacs"

1 PLEASANT STREET

Activities: Publicity Committee, Field Day.

WINIFRED ANNE GUSTAFSON

"Win"

129 STRONG AVENUE

Activities: Junior Prom Reception Committee; Senior Play Committee; Cast of Senior Play; Usher at Senior Graduation, January '35; Cast of Pageant; Home Room Secretary '33, '34; Maid of Honor, Field Day. Ambition: To lead a very successful, yet amusing life.

JANE EDNA HALL

"Janie", "Gin"

49 DANIELS AVENUE

Activities: Prom Decoration Committee; Home Room Treasurer. Ambition: To shake the hand of President Roosevelt. To see America first. To ride in a barrel over Niagara Falls. To go places with Clark Gable.

CLARK WILLIAM HAMM, JR.

"Bud"

919 TYLER STREET

Ambition: To be a Super-Salesman.

LLEWELLYN HANNIGAN

MONROE HARAWITZ

"Monroe"

56 SPADINA PARKWAY

Ambition: To show "sophies" their place in the world (Erase their conceitedness by occasional doses of the intelligence pills with which the classes of '35 have been so thoroughly treated.) To burn all books which contain John Milton's works.

ANNABELLE HARVEY

"Annie", "Shrimp", "Dimples", "Cutie", "Sweety", "Peanut"

12 MAPLE STREET

Ambition: Stenographer for a wealthy Doctor or Lawyer.

MARGARET JANET HAWLEY

"Margie", "Migs"

74 EDWARD AVENUE

Activities: Extase '35; Squad Leader '33, '34, '35; Tri-Hi '34, '35; Track '33, '34; Commencement Issue of STUDENT'S PEN '35; Class Day Graduation Pageant. Ambition: To be able to "take it" as well as I can "give it".

LOUISE THOMPSON HAYWARD

"Weezie"

21 GEORGE STREET

Activities: Baseball '33, '34; Tennis '32, '33, '34; Hockey '34; Squad Leader '32, '33, '34; Reception Committee Junior Prom: Commencement Issue STUDENT'S PEN; Class Day Committee; Tri-Hi Club; Ticket Committee, Field Day. Ambition: To find out what is wrong with the "last drop" of Maxwell House Coffee.

BEATRICE SCRIBNER HAZARD

"Bea", "Beatie"

36 LIVINGSTON AVENUE

Activities: Advertising Staff STUDENT'S PEN '35; Usher at Senior Play. Ambition: To succeed in selling Mr. Murray a 15c bag of chocolate candy. To convince Miss Downs that the attic is no place to hang pictures which are given to her as gifts.

BARBARA ALICE HEIDEL

"Heidi", "Bob"

18 BAY STATE ROAD

Activities: Senior Play Cast; Warden Gi-Y '33, '34; Vice President Gi-Y '34, '35; Junior Prom Decoration Committee '34; Usher at Graduation, January '35; Home Room Class Treasurer; Tennis Tournament '33. Ambition: To look back upon my high school days as the foundation of a bigger and better life, and to carry with me through life the friends I have made therein.

MURIEL ELIZABETH HENDRA

"Shorty", "Shrimp", "Mammie"

92 CROMWELL AVENUE

Ambition: To grow up and use my feet instead of a step ladder when I want to reach something too high up for me.

ISABELLE CAMERON HICKING-

BOTHAN

"Issy", "Hicking", "Is"

HINSDALE, MASS.

Ambition: To find out what is wrong with everyone else.

GEORGE JOHN HILL

"Bunker"

396 FENN STREET

Activities: Track '34; Basketball '33, '34, '35; Football '34; Chairman Nominating Committee '34; Senior Hi-Y; Chairman of Ticket Committee for Tea Dance; Senior Play Ticket Committee; Chairman Publicity Committee, Field Day. Ambition: To be a fool for the benefit of the wise.

FRED BERNARD HOGAN

"Freddy", "Red"

62 ALDEN AVENUE

Activities: Traffic Officer '33, '34; Band; Doorman at Senior Play; Class Day Committee. Ambition: To keep my eyes forward when passed by a beautiful damsel who is traveling in the opposite direction.

MARGARET AGNES HOGENCAMP

"Mickey", "Marge", "Connie",

"Marmie"

1165 CHURCHILL STREET

Ambition: Stenographer or Missionary.

GORDON CHARLES HOLDEN

"Bud", "Gordie"

28 MCKINLEY TERRACE

Activities: Track '34; Chairman Junior Prom; Senior Hi-Y '34, '35; Secretary '35; Senior Play Cast; Class Day; Graduation Pageant. Ambition: To be such a success that my power to aid others would be unlimited.

MARY HOMICK

"Mare"

1322 NORTH STREET

Ambition: To have an ambition.

FRANK HOULDsworth

"Franky", "Cliff"

SHAKER LANE

Ambitions: To sleep someday for five nights. To say "Quiet please" in the same sweet (?) tone as Miss Musgrove . . . To see what kind of a fire "Muzzy's U. S. History Book" would make.

CORNELIA ANNE HOURIHAN

"Connie", "Canecee"

705 HOLMES ROAD

Ambition: To be able to foresee one of Miss Kalisher's surprise tests.

HELEN CATHERINE HUFF

"Huffy", "Nan"

229 CADWELL ROAD

Activities: Basketball '32, '33. Ambition: To be an efficient stenographer or secretary.

IRVING DANIEL HUGHES, JR.

"Jamy"

19 CONGRESS STREET

Ambition: To be an optometrist.

ELEANOR LOUISE HUNTER

"Midge", "Shorty", "El"

31 MERRIAM STREET

Activities: Track; Basketball; Bowling; Tap Dancing '35. Ambition: To dance with Fred Astaire.

HOWARD KNAPP HUNTER

"Howie"

41 NOBLEHURST AVENUE

Activities: Outside Traffic '32-'35; Lieutenant '33, '34; Captain '34, '35; Three Tea Dance Ticket Committees. Ambition: To see a time when all high school girls would stop, look, and listen before crossing the street. (I mean to look for cars which might run over them and not for boy friends.)

GENEVRA ANNA INNOCENZI

"Genny", "Gin", "Guinevere"

38 DARTMOUTH STREET

Activities: Basketball '32; Archery '35; Tennis '32. Ambition: To let Mr. Lynch know that it is only a pleasure for me to remain after 2.30 for disturbing his roll call.

KATHERINE ROSE JACOBY

"Katherine"

JACOBY AVENUE

Ambition: To find the ideal high school; one that would be equipped with comfortable, cushioned seats, with teachers who would always be smiling, and books that would weigh no more than a feather.

LUCY SANDERSON JOHNSON

"Luci", "Red"

WEST STREET

Ambition: To meet Miss Jordan at least once every day of the 365 . . . To get, just one 100% in one of Miss Nagle's Latin Tests.

June, 1935

VIOLA KALMOWSKY

"Sunny", "Vi"

SHAKER LANE

Ambition: To find a good watch dog for undergraduate girls, to warn them the matron is coming so that they may eat their lunch in peace in locker rooms.

GERARD ALEXANDER KALLMAN

"Jerry"

523 SOUTH STREET

Activities: Traffic Officer '32, '33; Cheer Leader '33, '34; Debating Club '32, '33, '34, '35; Junior Prom Refreshment Committee '35; Senior Play Committee '35; Class Day Pageant '35; Preparation Committee, Field Day. Ambition: To meet and dance with Ginger Rogers.

ALEXANDRIA VERA KARPECK

"Al", "Karp"

219 WAHCONAH STREET

Ambition: To prove to my friends that I am right without quarreling.

HELEN MARY KAYLIS

"Kay"

79 SEYMOUR STREET

Ambition: To be the first woman lawyer to cross-examine Mr. Murray: object, to test his knowledge of Commercial Law. . . . To be able to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a Terra Plane in two hours.

HELEN GERTRUDE KEEGAN

"Helen"

39 TAYLOR STREET

Activities: Cap and Gown Committee. Ambition: To bounce meat balls.

M. ANTOINETTE KENNEDY

28 BARTLETT AVENUE

Activities: Basketball '33, '34; Baseball '33, '34. Ambition: To attain 100% in a Chemistry test.

MARY THERESA KIDNEY

"M. T."

229 ONOTA STREET

Activities: Ticket Committee Junior Prom; Nominating Committee of Class Officers '34; Senior Play Cast; Pageant; Invitation Committee for Banquet '35. Ambition: To see the day when Mr. Leahy will be the teacher of a chemistry class composed entirely of girls wearing bright red nail polish.

ELIZABETH CATHERINE CAROLINE KILIAN

"Peekie", "Snooky", "Gi"

179½ ELM STREET

Activities: Senior Class Day; Graduation Pageant

Ambition: To "crown" Muzzy with his history book. . . . To take the "home" out of homework. . . . To raise geese that lay golden eggs for breakfast.

ELIZABETH RITA KINNIFICK

"Betty", "Bett"

24 BRITTON STREET

Ambition: To prove to Miss Downs that Senior A's are really grown up, and are not children.

MARGARET MARY KNIGHT

"Peg", "Pegge"

95 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Activities: Tri-Hi '33, '34, '35; Treasurer of Tri-Hi '34, '35; Reception Committee Junior Prom; Usher at Senior Graduation '34; Senior Play Cast; Pageant; Queen of Field Day. Ambition: To be able to sit in 212 until the dismissal bell. . . . To teach Fred Astaire how to dance ! ! ! . . . To be original.

THEODORE KOULGAGE

Activities: Publicity Committee, Field Day.

RUTH KOLLMAN

"Kolly", "Woofie"

17 SEYMOUR STREET

Activities: Class Day Committee; Commencement Issue of THE STUDENT'S PEN. Ambition: To see Europe first and then America afterward.

DOROTHY MILDRED KOLMAN

"Dotty", "Kallman"

226 BRADFORD STREET

Activities: Ticket Committee Senior Play; Ticket Committee, Field Day. Ambition: To be four feet ten so that I won't have to hear constantly, "How's the air up there?"

ALBAN JOSEPH KORDALEWSKI

"Al", "Bud"

HINSDALE, MASS.

Ambition: To be a ring master at a flea circus.

NICHOLAS KRASIEWICH

"Nicky," "Russia"

536 WAHCONAH STREET

Ambition: Play? ? ?

GEORGE JOSEPH KRAUSE
"Gig", "Kris", "Krass"
95 BROWN STREET

Ambition: To have a Federal-built farm, with a federal-built mortgage on it, and get paid a few thousand a year for the potatoes I won't plant.

DONALD HONORE LANDRY
"Don", "Babyface"
1108 NORTH STREET

Activities: Football Team '34; Cap and Gown Committee '35; Usher at Senior Play '35; Gym Team '34. Ambition: To be as witty as the comedian who said that the height of foolishness is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date... To tweak "Hen" Aloysius Griffen's nose.

ROLLAND CURTIS LANGDON
"Rol"
41 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Activities: Traffic Officer '33, '34; Home Room Secretary '35; Assistant Moving Picture Operator; Refreshment Committee Junior Prom; Publicity Committee Senior Play; Laboratory Assistant. Ambition: To count bricks in P. H. S.

EMMA LILLIAN LANPHEAR
"Lanny"
93 ELM STREET

Activities: STUDENT'S PEN Advertising Staff '33; Junior Prom Ticket Committee '34; Goodwill Committee; Usher at Senior Play. Ambition: To write a poem that will be equally as good as Mary Livingston's "Labor Day."

VIOLA MARIE THERESA LATIMER
"Unia", "Re", "Wee Wee"
19 DRAPER AVENUE

Ambition: To be able to convince my friends that I am bashful.

FRANCIS THOMAS LAURIN
"Fran", "Speed"
27 ADAM STREET

Activities: Usher at Graduation, January '35; Banquet Committee. Ambition: To be able to sleep in peace during History class... To see the day that Mr. McKenna forgets to assign homework.

RICHARD J. F. LAVELLE
"Dick"
762 WEST HOUSATONIC STREET

Activities: Usher at Graduation January '35; Class Day Orchestra, June '33; Traffic Officer '34; Ring Committee '35; Cap and Gown Committee '35. Ambition: To be able to play the piano so well that all my fellow workers will feel like jumping into a hole and pulling it in over them.

DALARD JOSEPH LeBLANC
"Del", "Star"
133 PLUNKETT STREET

Activities: Traffic Officer '33, '34; Varsity Gym Team '35; Leaders' Class '34, '35. Ambition: To do a headstand on Peta's little toe while Peta takes a shoulder stand in the flying rings and not on his tummy.

VIVIAN MARGARET LEDERER
"Viv", "Lefty", "Pat"
78 STODDARD AVENUE

Activities: Squad Leader '33, '34; Commencement Issue, STUDENT'S PEN; Prom Refreshment Committee; Refreshment Committee Tea Dance '34; Usher at Teachers' Convention '33; Graduation, January '35. Ambition: Not to catch the measles.

ARNO E. LEHMANN
"Arno"
73 ELM STREET

Activities: Senior Hi-Y; Home Room Secretary '33, '34; Band; Orchestra. Ambition: To play "I Love You Truly" at Mr. Conroy's wedding.

THOMAS HOWARD LENNOX
"Howie"
24 WAVERLY STREET

Ambitions: To beat Gus Sonnenburg in a wrestling match... To lift 225 lbs. with one hand.

BRUNO A. LEONCINI
"Leon", "Charlie"

ANDREW LITTLE, JR.
"Andy"
352 NEWELL STREET

8 SCAMMELL AVENUE

Ambition: To be an Army flier.

MARION RITA LOEHR
"Mar"
WASHINGTON MOUNTAIN ROAD

Activities: Tea Dance Refreshment Committee '34; Usher at Senior A Play. Ambition: To stand right side up on an airplane flying upside down.

CAROLYN ALICE LUCE
"Cal"
DALTON, MASS.

Activities: Usher at Senior Play. Ambition: To be the best in what I choose to be.

ALICE BLAKE LYMAN
"Lymie", "Blakey", "Kid", "Ducky"
7 LEBANON AVENUE

Activities: Basketball '33. Ambition: To keep from getting the measles three days before the Senior Play.

June, 1935

JOSEPH VICTOR MAJCHROWSKI
"Baldy", "Joe"
54 NEW ROAD

Activities: Leaders' Class '33, '34, '35; Intramural Basketball; Varsity Baseball '34, '35; Golf '34, '35; Picture Committee. Ambition: Another Gene Sarazen.

WILLIAM CLARENCE MANN
"Bill"
19 ABBOTT STREET

Ambition: To find out what the "Amazing Aptitude" in "Census" means.

ANTHONY FRANCIS MARRA
"Tony", "Keed"
87 HIGHLAND AVENUE

Ambition: To be able to have one.

STANLEY S. MARTIN, JR.
"Stan", "Marty"
95 CHICKERING STREET

Activities: Prophecy Committee '35; Class Day Program '35; Intramural Basketball '35. Ambition: To travel around the world on five dollars and forty-nine cents.

MARTHA MARY MAXWELL
"Marty", "Mart"
167 LINDEN STREET

Activities: Usher at Senior Play '35. Ambition: Not to forget Mr. Maloney's Bank.

RICHARD WINTHROP MAY
"Dick"
76 SPADINA PARKWAY

Activities: Leader's Class '33; Cheer Leader '34, '35; Hi-Y '34, '35; Stage Manager of the Senior Play '35; Class Day Pageant '35; Preparation Committee, Field Day. Ambitions: To design, build, and market a Diesel automobile... To get through a college... To finish the automobile I am now working on.

EDWARD CHARLES MAZZER
"Eddie"
169 PECK'S ROAD

Activities: Leader's Class '34, '35; Intramural Basketball '33, '34; Golf '34, '35; Radio Club '33. Ambition: To see that Pittsfield High gets smoking rooms for both boys and girls.

MILES REES McCARRY
"Mac", "Nile", "Terence", "Smiles"
305 FENN STREET

Activities: Football Gatemen '32; Junior Prom Refreshment Committee '34; Social Dancing '35; Senior Play Usher '35. Ambition: To see the St. Louis Cardinals win three consecutive World Series.

WILLIAM McDONALD

WILLIAM DONALD McEACHRON
"Bill", "Keggie", "Prof"
23 WAVERLY STREET

Activities: Debating Club '33-'35; President of Debating Club '34-'35; County Debating Teams '33-'35; Prom Electrician '34; Prom House Committee; Stage Manager of Senior Play and Class Day; Class Day Writeup for STUDENT'S PEN; Torch Hi-Y '34, '35; Publicity Committee, Field Day; Chairman Ticket Committee, Field Day. Ambition: To get an average of 99 in Chemistry from Mr. Conroy.

JAMES ARTHUR McGOVERN
"Jim", "Jimmy"
34 DANIELS AVENUE

Ambition: To wake up in the morning at 7.45 and be in class at 8.20.

ELINOR MARION McLAUGHLIN
"Mickey", "Shorty", "Scotty"
133 MELBOURNE ROAD

Activities: Squad Leader '32, '33, '34; Baseball Squad '33; Basketball Squad '35; Tap Dancing Class '33; Junior Prom Refreshment Committee '34. Ambition: Be a blues singer in Dick Lavelle's orchestra.

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH McLEAN
"Mac", "Shrimp", "Tweet"
101 BROADVIEW TERRACE

Ambition: To try not to forget to remember not to forget to remember to forget to remember all I've learned at P. H. S.

NICHOLAS MICHEAL MELE
"Nick"
282 COLUMBUS AVENUE

Activities: Intramural Baseball '33; Intramural Basketball '34; Member of Dramatics Club '32. Ambition: To get 100% in Mr. Murray's history class.

KENNETH LEWIS MELLEN
"Ken", "Andrew", "Melancholy"
3 McKinley TERRACE

Activities: Leader's Class; Stage Committee of Senior Play; Preparation Committee, Field Day.

CARMELLA DANIELA MENESKY
"Carm"
81 CHERRY STREET

Ambition: To be able to eat my own pie crust without the aid of a chisel.

ABRAHAM MICHELSON
"Mike"

76 HOWARD STREET

Activities: Ticket Committee of Junior Prom; Publicity Committee of Senior Play; Manager of Varsity Basketball '34, '35; Assistant Manager of Basketball '32, '33, '34; Senior Hi-Y; Home Room Secretary '32, '33; Home Room Treasurer '33, '34; Football '32, '33. Ambition: To be a BIG man.

FRANCIS ALEXANDER
MLYNARCZYK
"Frankie", "Franny"

47 KENT AVENUE

Activities: Torch Hi-Y; Track '32, '33; Baseball '33, '34, '35; Football '32, '33, '34; Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35; Intramural Baseball '32; Leader's Class '32; Squad Leader '32, '33; Traffic Officer '32, '33, '34; Etiquette Club '32; Dancing Class '35; Junior Prom Ticket Committee; Senior Play Ticket Committee; Publicity Committee, Field Day. Ambition: To attain the heights of scholastic, athletic, and social success at some good college after having experienced my few ups and many downs at Pittsfield High School.

FLORENCE MARY MOFFIE
"Flo", "Fifi", "Flossie"

122 DEWEY AVENUE

Activities: Senior Play Cast. Ambition: To be able to recite a paragraph from Muzey without forgetting the most important part. . . . To be the best designer in the whole U. S. A.

JOSEPH JAMES MOONEY
"Joe", "Moon"

28 WOODBINE AVENUE

Activities: Decoration Committee Junior Prom; Class Day Committee; Leader's Class; Intramural Basketball '33, '34, '35. Ambition: To have the physique and looks of "Lucy".

HARRY JEROME MOORE
"Hal", "Moore"

89 BURBANK STREET

Ambition: A government position.

HARRY MORGAN

WALLACE JOSEPH MUNSON
"Wally", "Muns"

21 THOMSON PLACE

Ambition: To be a state captain.

WARREN FRANCIS MUNSON
"Muns", "Shorty", "Slats"

21 THOMSON PLACE

Ambition: To sit on a match box and swing my legs.

BERNARD J. MURPHY
"Red", "Murph", "Spud"

92 THIRD STREET

Ambition: ——————.

GLADYS MYERS
"Gladdy", "Twit"

11 BROWN STREET

Activities: Goodwill Committee; Basketball '35. Ambition: To run a gum counter in the P. H. S. Cafeteria.

ETHEL BATES NAGELSCHMIDT
"Ett", "Eddie"

54 GARDEN STREET

Activities: Chairman of Ushers for Senior A Play. Ambition: A Dietitian.

SOPHIA PATRICIA NAPRAVA
"Sof"

308 LENOX AVENUE

Activities: Track '33, '34, '35; Basketball '33, '34, '35; Baseball '33, '34, '35; Hockey '34; Tap Dancing '34; Squad Leader '35; Archery '35; Banquet Committee. Ambition: To keep a collection of rare curls.

ROY NASH

CHARLES NEFF

WILLIAM JOSEPH NESBIT
"Bill", "Willie"

68 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Activities: Junior Prom Decoration Committee; Senior Hi-Y '34, '35; Vice President Senior Hi-Y '35; Senior Play Property Committee; Graduation Decoration Committee. Ambition: To be able to digest Mr. Leahy's sarcasm without taking Sodium Bicarbonate.

NORFORD LESLIE NEWTON
"Fig", "Figgie"

76 FOOTE AVENUE

Activities: Traffic Officer '32, '33, '34, '35; Assistant Captain '35; Debating Club '34, '35; Dramatic Club '35; Oratorical Contest '35; Class Day Committee; Junior Prom Refreshment Committee; STUDENT'S PEN '34, '35; Editor of School Notes '35; Refreshment Committee, Field Day. Ambitions: To keep myself from becoming a bee, flitting from one room to another. . . . To apply my knowledge of physics acquired under the ardent teaching of Mr. Lynch in my every day life! (a body at rest tends to stay at rest—etc.)

June, 1935

RITA KAY NORTON
"Rete"

28 BROWN STREET

Activities: Usher at January Graduation; Advertising Staff of STUDENT'S PEN '33, '34; Usher at Senior Play '35; Baseball '34; Basketball '34, '35; Hockey '34; Commencement Issue of STUDENT'S PEN '35.

FANNIE NOVICK
"Fannie"

114 LINDEN STREET

Ambition: To find some ambition.

JULIA MARTHA OBOICE
"Judy", "Jewel", "Ju"

38 PARK STREET

Ambition: To become a successful business woman.

MARY JEAN O'GARA
"Mansie"

36 PARKER STREET

Activities: Junior Prom Refreshment Committee '34; Home Room Treasurer '34, '35; Shorthand, Typewriting, and Filing Certificates and Pins; Posture '35; Banquet Committee. Ambition: To be healthy, wealthy, and wise.

CECELIA JEANNE OLENDROWIZ
"Ce Ce", "Cel"

90 WEST UNION STREET

Activities: Home Room Treasurer. Ambition: To live nearer Great Barrington.

JOSEPH WILLIAM OVERLOCK
"Zaza", "Professor", "Press"

24 CHAPEL STREET

Ambition: To make a life size enlargement of a photograph of Niagara Falls. To be able to understand the mysteries of Shorthand Writing.

ELIZABETH BLOWE OWEN
"Bette"

92 ELM STREET

Activities: Junior Prom Decoration Committee; Torch Gi-Y '33, '35; President of Torch Gi-Y '34, '35; Graduation Decoration Committee; Senior Graduation Usher; Swimming Team '33, '34; Senior Play Property Committee. Ambition: To do nothing—successfully.

CHARLES BERNARD PAGE
"Bunny"

HINSDALE, MASS.

Ambition: To see Mr. McKenna play the part of Romeo.

HILDA EMERANCE PALARDY
"Red", "Frenchy", "Fiery"

129 PLUNKETT STREET

Activities: Glee Club '31; Dramatics '31, '32; Tap Dancing '33, '34; Tennis '34; Bowling '34, '35; Track '33. Ambition: To become the private secretary of my piano twin.

JANE MARGARET PALMER
"Jay", "Gin", "Daffy"

1 JACOBY AVENUE

Ambition: To live in a penthouse on top of the school and have a diminutive garden so that I may plant the seeds of knowledge and reap the harvest of wisdom that I have failed to find within.

CHRISTINE ELIZABETH PARKER
"Tine", "Chris"

68 BROWN STREET

Activities: Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35; Track '33, '34, '25; Baseball '34, '35; Hockey Captain '34; Squad Leader '35; Social Dancing '34, '35; Archery '35. Ambition: To succeed Miss Nellie J. Parker as Dean of the girls at Pittsfield High School.

CHARLES JULIUS PASSE
"Chuck", "Bus"

21 BAY STATE ROAD

Activities: Outside Traffic Officer; Officer in Hi-Y '35; Prom Decoration Committee; Senior Play Tickets; Cap and Gown Committee. Ambition: To beat Johny Weismuller in swimming.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH PELKY
"Kat", "Kay", "Pelk"

27 SPRING STREET

Activities: Bowling '34, '35; Baseball '33.

HOWARD BOYD PERRON
"Howie"

26 WELLER AVENUE

Activities: Nominating Committee of Class Officers '34. Ambition: To shout down Mr. Lynch.

CATHERINE MARGARET PHELAN
"Tood", "Kay"

24 MORGAN STREET

Activities: Senior B Ring Committee; Usher at Senior Play; Bowling '35. Ambition: To set the world on fire.

LESTER LEROY PHILLIPS, JR.
"Les", "Baby Le Roy"

44 HOLMES ROAD

Ambition: To run the army and navy.

ROSE MARY PICCINI
"Rosie", "Duchess", "Kid"
75 FOURTH STREET

Ambition: To take out Muzey's appendix.

FRANCIS PIERCE
"Red"

1114 DALTON AVENUE

Ambition: To throw a real monkey wrench into some real machinery to see if there is any connection between that and the old proverbial saying.

RALPH PIGNONE

EARL HENRY PILON
"Bugs", "Thinker"

21 HALL PLACE

Activities: Traffic Officer '34, '35; Cap and Gown Committee; Intramural Basketball '33, '34. Ambition: To promote a Lynch vs. Leahy wrestling match.

COOLIDGE ALBERT PORTERFIELD
"Chester", "Cachucha",
"Death take a holiday"

43 NOBLEHURST AVENUE

Activities: Orchestra '33, '34, '35; Band '35. Ambition: To be an accountant.

JOHN JOSEPH POWERS
"Jack"

47 ONOTA STREET

Activities: Refreshment Committee Tea Dance, First; Usher January Graduation; House Committee Junior Prom; House Committee Third Tea Dance; Ticket Committee Fourth Tea Dance; Chairman of Banquet Invitation Committee; Dancing '34, '35; Ticket Committee, Field Day. Ambition: To be able to appreciate Cicero's jokes.

RICHARD LEON PREVITALI
"Dick"

389 CHESHIRE ROAD

Ambition: To be a steward.

JOHN DAVID PRODGERS
"Bud"

93 BAY STATE ROAD

Activities: Chairman Decorations Junior Prom; Senior Play Cast; Football '34; Basketball '33, '34 Senior Hi-Y '33; Treasurer '34, '35. Ambition: To get a healthy laugh from every one of Hopkin's puns.

DORIS MAE RANSEHOUSEN
"Shrimp", "Peanut", "Shorty"

68 MAPLEWOOD AVENUE

Activities: Staff of Commencement Issue of STUDENT'S PEN. Ambition: To take one big long vacation till Gabriel blows his horn.

SANTO NICHOLAS RANTI
"Satan", "Mug"
163 FRANCIS AVENUE

Ambition: To make a couple of million on the stock market.

JANE ELEANOR REYNOLDS
"El"

109 SECOND STREET

Ambition: To be a lady of leisure.

FRANCIS JOSEPH ROBERTS
"Fran"

76 GLENWOOD AVENUE

Activities: Reception Committee Junior Prom '34; Ticket Committee Senior Play '35; Refreshment Committee Tea Dance '34, '35; Track Manager '35; Track Squad '33; Torch Hi-Y; Class Day and Graduation Pageant. Ambition: To be the World's Champion Ping Pong Player.

MARY ELIZABETH ROOT
"Patsy", "Dawn", "Topsy"

104 WILLIAMS STREET

Activities: Senior Play Refreshment Committee. Ambition: To find Mary's little lamb.

BLANCHE MARY ROPELEWSKI
"Bee", "Ropley"

36 KENT AVENUE

Ambition: To be a great success in life. . . . To travel around the world.

WINSTON OLIVER ROULIER
"Weenie" or "Weenie"

157 BENEDICT ROAD

Activities: Vice President Junior A; Ticket Committee Junior Prom; Chairman of Senior Ring Committee; Ticket Committee, Field Day. Ambition: To be a professional breaker-upper of "vicious circles."

IRVING RUBIN
"Champ", "Slugger", "K. O."

375 NORTH STREET

GREGORY RUSSO
"Peanut", "Scrub"

409 FENN STREET

Ambition: To become the grocery King of the United States.

EDITH LILA SCACE
"Ed", "Ede", "Eddy", "Scasie"
540 WEST Housatonic STREET

Activities: Track '32, '33, '34; Archery '35; Basketball '33; Captain '35; Squad Leader '33, '34, '35; Bowling; Baseball; Riding; Speaker Sophomore Assembly '34; Orientation Classes '35; STUDENT'S PEN Staff '35. Ambition: To find out why I bring home my books.

JOHN JOSEPH SCHOFIELD
"Jack", "Schoie", "Johnie"

27 ELIZABETH STREET

Activities: Gym Team '33, '34; Prom Ticket Committee. Ambition: To be a surgeon.

GEORGE SCULLY

Activities: Orchestra.

ALBERT SECUNDA
"Al"

108 EAST Housatonic STREET

Activities: Debating; Oratorical Contest Winner '33. Ambition: To be content.

MARIE RUTH SHALETT
"Murmur"

171 LENOX AVENUE

Activities: STUDENT'S PEN '34, '35; Editor Essay Department '35; X Club; Posture Club '35; Usher Graduation January '35; Chairman Prophecy Committee '35. Ambition: To write Mr. W. D. Goodwin's joke book.

RUTH ARLEEN SHAVER
"Ruthie", "Rufus"

20 WILLOW STREET

Activities: Chairman Refreshment Committee Junior Prom; Usher January Graduation; Usher for Senior Play; Decoration Committee for Senior Graduation; Home Room Secretary '33, '34, '35; Chairman Refreshment Committee, Field Day. Ambition: To be able to give an oral topic in Miss Downs' class without being annoyed by Florence DeGroff.

RONALD SHEPHERD
"Ron", "Shep", "Ronnie"

96 ELIZABETH STREET

Activities: Track '34, '35. Ambition: To be a chemist.

NATALKA SHEPSHELEY
"Nat"

11 LINN STREET

Activities: Orchestra; Glee Club. Ambition: To be as good a Bookkeeping teacher as Mr. Kriger.

MARY ANN SIBBIO
"Mar", "Sibby"
89 NEW WEST STREET

Ambition: To become a famous beautician.

ELIZABETH JANE SILVERNAIL
"Betty"

78 HENRY AVENUE

Ambition: To be a nurse.

FRANCES ISABELLA SIME
"Fanny", "Frankie"

8 POMEROY AVENUE

Activities: Refreshment Committee Junior Prom '34. Ambition: To undertake to be an undertaker to undertake an undertaking.

RALPH EUGENE SIMMONS
"Cap", "Tiny"

21 SILVER STREET

Activities: Football '33, '34; Captain '34; Hockey '32-'34; Captain '34. Ambition: To have a mutual understanding with Miss Kaliher.

JANET WILCOX SIMPSON
"Jan"

900 WEST STREET

Activities: Squad Leader '32. Ambition: To be able to have the whole class hear me when I get up to recite.

MARION ANN SINCLAIR
"Palsie-Walsie"

22 MAPLE STREET

Activities: Pittsfield High Swimming Team '33, '34, '35. Ambition: To be able someday to answer perfectly all the questions Mr. Murray can find in one paragraph.

DOROTHY MARY SKOWRON
"Dot", "Dotty"

311 WAHCONAH STREET

Ambition: To be able to answer off-hand the who's, what's, why's, when's, and where's of Mr. Murray at any time.

THADDEUS SKOWRONSKI
"Ted", "Toddy", "Tod", "Thad", "Ski"

74 LYMAN STREET

Activities: Intramural Basketball '33, '34, '35; Golf Squad '35. Ambition: To see a day go by without having Miss Morse catch one of her students chewing gum.

ROBERT BALDWIN SLATER
"Bob", "Dutch"

45 EMERSON AVENUE

Activities: Football '34, '35; STUDENT'S PEN '35; Baseball '32; Tennis '35. Ambition: To solve the famous algebraic (or is it trigonometric) formula $90^{\circ} 30' 2''$?

GEORGE SLOCUM
"Sloak"

26 DANIELS AVENUE

Activities: Assistant Art Editor of THE STUDENT'S PEN '34; Art Editor of THE STUDENT'S PEN '35. Ambition: To be one of the greatest artists of the world. . . . To be famous and own a yacht.

LUCIA WHITNEY SLOPER
"Cia", "Lu"

68 STRATFORD AVENUE

Activities: Tennis '32, '33, '34; Basketball '33, '34; Numerals. Ambition: To outdo Peggy Joyce's divorce record.

HELEN MARIE SMITH
"Smitty"

47 MARIAN AVENUE

Activities: Posture Club '34, '35; Tea Dance Committees. Ambition: To be something besides an old maid.

SOL SMUCKLER
"Sol"

290 BRADFORD STREET

Ambition: To marry one of Eddie Cantor's daughters so that he can have a son in the family.

EDNA EVELYN SOLAK
"Ed", "Eddie"

30 PLINN STREET

Activities: Tea Dance Committee; Picture Committee. Ambition: To be a private secretary.

YOLANDA SOLERA
"Skeezix"

147 LONGVIEW TERRACE

Activities: Baseball '33, '35; Basketball '33, '34, '35; Track '33, '34, '35; Hockey '34. Ambition: To receive a monogram from Miss Ward each year.

GRACE ROSEMARY SPERANZO
"Shrimp", "Midget"

723 EAST STREET

Activities: Cap and Gown Committee. Ambition: Never forget to read the footnotes in Muzsey and so satisfy Mr. Murray.

ROBERT KEELER STUART
"Bob"

HANCOCK, MASS.

Activities: Orchestra. Ambition: To learn to dance.

WARREN WILLIAM SWEENEY
"Shrimp"

HINSDALE, MASS.

Ambition: To stay single.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH TALASCO
"Kitty", "Kay"

80 BURBANK STREET

Ambition: To convince Miss Downs that we aren't all children.

EDITH MAY TANCH
"Eddie", "Tanchie"

126 STRONG AVENUE

Activities: Publicity Committee, Field Day. Ambition: To be or not to be—that is the question.

RUTH LOUISE THAYER
"Ruthie"

395 WEST HOUSATONIC STREET

Activities: Squad Leader '32, '33, '34; Track. Ambition: To learn to whistle.

EDWARD J. TOUHEY, JR.
"Flash"

42 NEWELL STREET

Activities: Traffic Officer '33, '34, '35; Reception Committee Junior Prom '34; Intramural Baseball; Basketball. Ambition: To see "Dizzy Dean" get beaten with Mr. McKenna and Mr. Murray in the grandstand.

PHYLLIS ELEANOR TRUDEAU
"Phil", "Dizzy"

47 BRIGGS AVENUE

Activities: Baseball '33, '34; Hockey '34; Bowling '34. Ambition: To stop yawning in Mr. Murray's class.

MERTON STANFORD TRUMBLE
"Stan", "Mert"

19 POND STREET

Activities: Traffic '34; Class Day. Ambition: To see the world, but not through a port hole.

CHESTER JOSEPH TRZCINKA
"Chet"

44 DANFORTH AVENUE

Activities: Intramural Basketball '32, '33. Ambition: To succeed.

ELEANOR GERTRUDE TUCKER
"Tucky"

281 FIRST STREET

EDGAR SCOTT TUFTS
"Ed", "Tuffy"

65 ELIZABETH STREET

Ambition: To retire from business June 13, 1935.

JEAN CAMILLE VANGELISTO
"Vangie"

31 ROOT PLACE

Activities: Senior Play Ticket Committee; Senior Banquet Invitation Committee. Ambition: To take a walk with Muzsey and come back alone.

WILLIAM JOSEPH VOLIN
"Runt"

93 FRANCIS AVENUE

Activities: Traffic Officer '33, '34, '35; Reception Committee Junior Prom. Ambition: To drive a snail 60 miles an hour.

BERNICE IRENE VOSBURGH
"Bunny", "Bernie"

RICHMOND, MASS.

Ambition: To stop blushing.

HELEN LOUISE WALAK
"H-E", "H", "Hel"

BERKSHIRE, MASS.

Activities: Squad Leader '34; Posture Club '35; Home Room Treasurer '34. Ambition: To acquire a bubbling curiosity about affairs and people such as Ann Marsters has.

VIRGINIA ISABEL WALKER
"Gin", "Ginnie"

63 CONCORD PARKWAY

Activities: Track '32, '34; Baseball '34; Hockey '34; Archery '35; Squad Leader, Class Day Committee; Torch Gi-Y. Ambition: To do what I want, when and how I want, with haughty disregard for curious stares.

DOROTHY ELEANOR WALLACE
"Dot", "Countess"

20 HOLMES ROAD

Activities: Squad Leader '32; Varsity Track '32; Reception Committee Junior Prom; Archery '35. Ambition: To make the worm signal when it turns.

BARBARA STEARNS WASHBURN
"Barb", "Bobbie"

141 BENEDICT ROAD

Activities: Bowling '34, '35; Usher February Graduation; Basketball '33; Usher Senior Play; Home Room Secretary '32, '33; Archery '35; Senior Ring Committee; Cap and Gown Committee; Class Day; Tea Dance House Committee. Ambition: To join the world and see the navy.

GENEVIEVE WEBSTER
"Jenny", "Gene", "Jane"

LANESBORO, MASS.

Ambition: To live a year on each one of the thousand islands.

HELEN LOUISE WEEKS
"Jackie", "Massachusetts"

MOBILE, ALABAMA

Activities: Swimming '32, '33; Baseball '33, '34, '35; Basketball '32, '33; Assistant Queen, Field Day; X Club; Hockey '34; Tennis '32, '33, '34; Squad Leader '32, '33, '34; Prom Ticket Committee; Home Room Secretary '32, '33; Torch Gi-Y '32, '33, '34. Ambition: To convince the students of Mobile High that they are not making a Southerner out of me.

DORA GERTRUDE WHEELER
"Gertie", "Duke"

120 BENEDICT ROAD

Ambition: To give Muzsey a dose of his own medicine.

MAY VELMA WHEELER
"Slim", "May May"

RICHMOND, MASS.

Ambition: To grow up.

PERRY GRAHAM WHITMAN
"Sonny", "Pete"

HANCOCK, MASS.

Activities: Traffic Officer. Ambition: Electrical Engineer.

BERTHA MARY WILK
"Bert"

25 ALCOVE STREET

Activities: X Club. Ambition: To be able to fall asleep in Mr. Murray's class without being disturbed.

GRETA MAY WILLIAMS
"Pep"

165 KING STREET

Ambition: To pass just one of Miss Kaliher's History Tests.

HAROLD C. WILLIAMS

"Hal", "Harry"

74 EDISON AVENUE

Activities: Baseball '34, '35; Football '33, '34. Ambition: To be a second "Babe Ruth" . . . To be able to "take" it at all times. . . . To be a second Bill Robinson . . . To convince Coach Stewart that he needs a "new pard".

RUTH ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

"Ruthie"

92 SADLER AVENUE

Activities: Good Will Committee. Ambition: To realize all my ambitions.

EDWARD JULIES WOLFE

"Petrovitch Woolfski"

18 CHURCH STREET

Activities: Patrolman. Ambition: To get married.

DAVID EDWIN WOOD

"Woody"

29 DELANCY AVENUE

Activities: Traffic '33, '34; Orchestra '32, '33. Ambition: Hitchhike up the Long Trail.

CLASS SONG

(TUNE: "When I Grow Too Old To Dream")

Verse I:

Saying goodbye,
Dear Pittsfield High,
Brings back the mem'ries of days that have flown;
Down thru the years,
We'll smile thru our tears,
Thinking of joys we have known.

Verse II:

All things must end,—
All pathways bend,—
And every class must make way for the new;
Though we may stray,
To lands far away,
Still will our mem'ries be true.

Chorus:

Days with you—dear Pittsfield High,
Deep in mem'ry will linger,
All too soon they hurry by,
The friends—the joys that we knew.
So hail and farewell,
We bid thee adieu;
But come what may beyond the years,
We'll still be thinking of you.

(Words by Mary O'Boyle)

ON GRADUATION

Oh, I don't want to graduate
I'm having too much fun;
I hate to think my high school days
Are pretty nearly done.

I'll have to pay at football games,
Won't get my STUDENT'S PEN,
While basketball and lollipops
Won't seem the same again.

I'll never loaf in study halls,
Or break the rules at lunch
By smuggling candy past the doors,
In class to slyly munch.

I'll never waste assembly time
By clapping loud and long,
While hoping class will be delayed
'Til lunchtime's welcome gong.

I'll never razz the Sophomores,—
Might even envy them,—
How sad to think a Senior A
Could come to such an end!

And when the Juniors gravely say,
"Outsiders not allowed!"
And students gaily flock to Proms,
I'll never join the crowd.

Gee, I don't want to graduate,—
(I'd better stop this plea,
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Might fix it up for me!)

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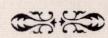
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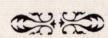
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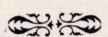
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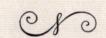
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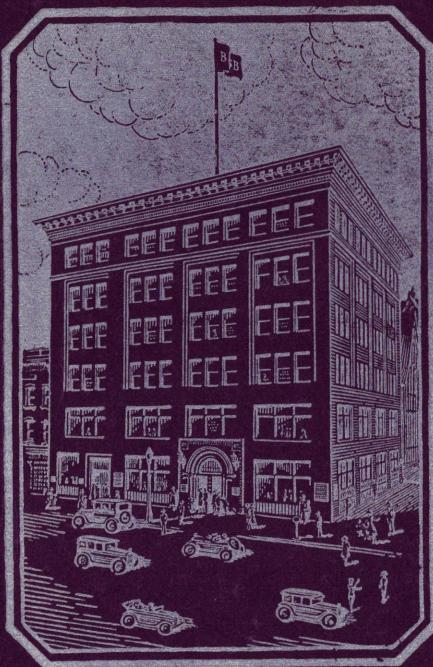
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